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Libyan Anger Rises Over Gadhafi Rule UN Sanctions Fuel Discontent Amid Forecasts of Overthrow

By Chris Hedges. Tripoli, Libya — Colonel Moammar Gadhafi, isolated in the world by United Nations sanctions, is also plagued at home by dissent inside his security police apparatus and growing opposition among the people, according to foreign diplomats and Libyans here. "He is in trouble," a Western diplomat said. "Maybe he won't go this year, but he does not have the hold on power he once had."



An Israeli border policeman in Jerusalem, waving off onlookers before examining ID cards of Palestinians on the eve of the general election.

A Likud-Labor Toss-Up as Israelis Go to Polls

Compiled by Our Staff From Dispatches. JERUSALEM — Three opinion polls published Monday, the eve of Israel's election, indicated a photo finish between the Likud party of Prime Minister Yitzhak Shamir and the Labor-led opposition. Likud and combined rightist and religious parties would win 61 of the 120 seats in parliament, according to a survey by the Dabaf Institute.

Treaty to Ban Chemical Weapons Is Ready

After 24 Years of Talks, Accord Would Outlaw Production and Storage. GENEVA — A draft text of a treaty to ban chemical weapons is finally ready after 24 years of negotiation, conference sources said Monday. It was the first complete, multilaterally negotiated text since the negotiations began in 1968 to try to ban not just the use, currently prohibited, but also the production and stockpiling of poison gas.

Southeast Asia Nations Helping U.S. Military Keep Pacific Presence

By Michael Richardson. Jakarta — Concerned that a rapid withdrawal of the U.S. military would upset the balance of power in Asia and the Pacific, Indonesia is quietly joining other regional nations in offering limited access to American forces to encourage them to remain. Western officials said Monday that a state-owned Indonesian dockyard in Surabaya, PT PAL, recently signed a maintenance agreement to service U.S. warships.

High Court Strikes Down A Law on 'Hate Crimes'

By Ruth Marcus. Washington Post Service. WASHINGTON — The Supreme Court on Monday unanimously struck down a cross-burning law in St. Paul, Minnesota, casting doubt on the constitutionality of scores of state and local statutes that punish "hate crimes" and of campus speech codes that punish students for offensive remarks. Although the court was united in its conclusion that the ordinance violated freedom of speech, the justices were bitterly divided in their reasoning.

Advertisement for Kiosk featuring a soccer final between Denmark and the Netherlands. Includes a table with exchange rates for the Dollar in New York (DM 1.566, Pound 1.8224, Yen 127.085, FF 6.2725) and a crossword puzzle section.

Toll in Bosnia Put at 50,000 By Rights Group

By John F. Burns. Sarajevo, Bosnia-Herzegovina — As the war here nears the end of its third month, new figures being compiled by human-rights monitors in Sarajevo suggest that the scale of the killing may be far greater than previously thought, amounting to 50,000 or more dead, the great majority of them civilians. The only independent organization in Bosnia-Herzegovina trying to keep track of the death toll with any degree of accuracy, Save

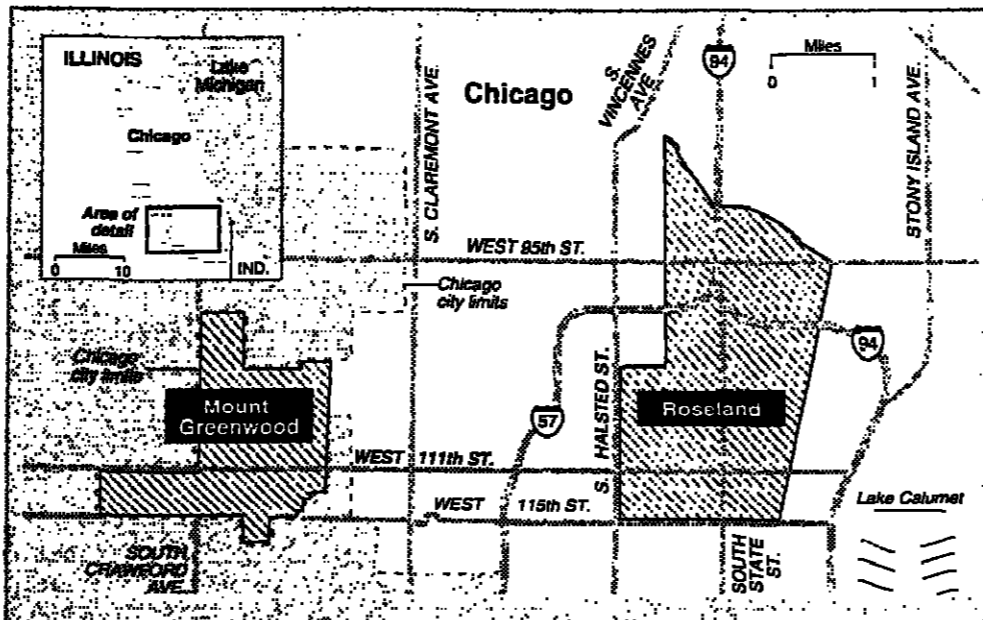
With the UN in Town, Phnom Penh Booms — Is This a Good Thing?

By William Branigan. Phnom Penh — It is after midnight at the Cafe No Problem. A certified public accountant from St. Kitts in the Caribbean is gyrating to salsa music with an Irish cop from Cork. As calling fans stir the smoky air, a Ghanaian Army officer in uniform joins in the dancing, pairing with a swarthy man in blue civilian clothes. Behind the bar, the cafe's French manager and co-owner, assisted by a woman from the Central African Republic, is mixing \$2.50 shots of his bubbly, mind-adding special, "the aqua-champagne frappe."

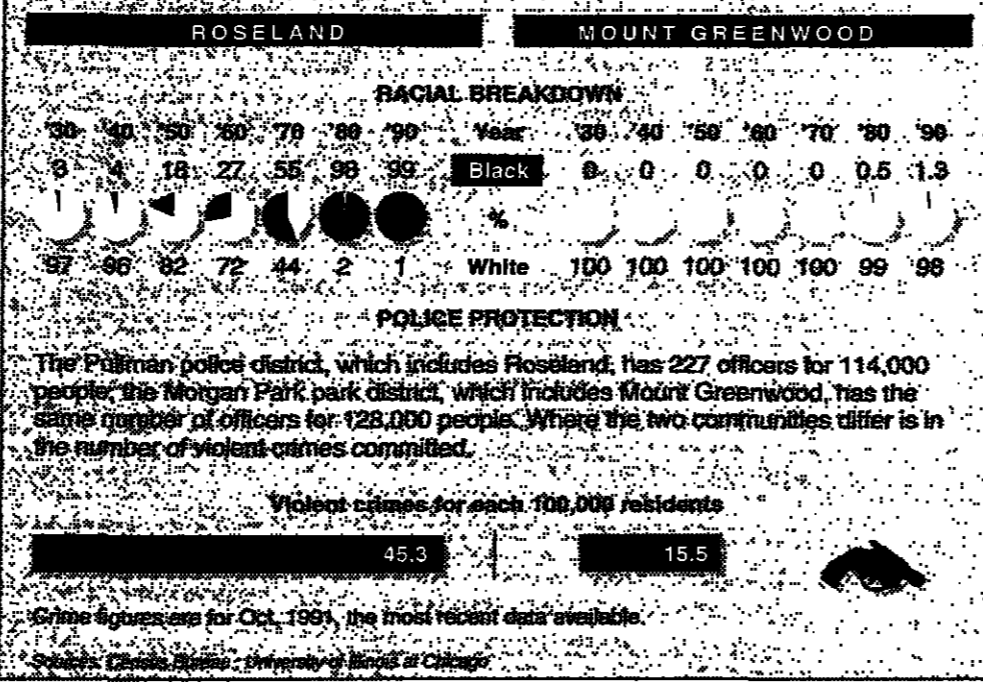
Humanity, is preparing a report that will estimate that 40,000 Muslim Slavs have died in the eastern region of the republic alone. The estimate does not cover wide areas of fighting, including Sarajevo, where several thousand people are said to have been killed. Until recently, the only official figures for those killed in the fighting came from the Bosnian government in Sarajevo. Working from buildings that are constantly shelled and with many outlying regions reachable only by ham radio, government officials said two weeks ago that they had figures indicating that 7,000 people had been killed. This was based on reports submitted by the local authorities. Over the weekend, the number was increased to 40,000 dead, a figure said to have been compiled from more detailed reports. Officials acknowledged that the figure was not based on body counts, but on projections made from the number of confirmed dead and on accounts given by refugees fleeing the worst battle zones. The officials said they feared that their esti-

How Whites Ran From Integration In a Pair of Chicago Neighborhoods, A Dream Has Dramatic Differences

By Isabel Wilkerson
New York Times Service
CHICAGO — Twenty years ago, black hopes and white fears were on a collision course in neighborhoods around the nation as blacks pursued the dream of integration and whites ran from it. What resulted were places like Mount Greenwood and Roseland, two working-class neighborhoods in Chicago two miles apart, one now as black as the other is white.



Race and Crime in Two Chicago Communities



Even when the numbers look even, things still work against Roseland. The Chicago police assign the same number of cops to both communities. But because crime is so much higher in Roseland, Mount Greenwood gets more than twice as much protection — 118 patrols per 1,000 crimes — than Roseland whose patrols number 51 per 1,000 crimes, a study by the University of Illinois found.

Ross Perot's No Harry Truman So Says Independence, Mo., Which Shudders at the Idea

By Jeffrey Schmalz
New York Times Service
INDEPENDENCE, Missouri — So great is the love for President Truman here, so fresh the memories, it is as if he were still alive, standing in his straw hat and white spectator shoes on the porch on Delaware Avenue.

Mr. Truman, who started as a farmer, was genuinely a man of the common people. Truman associates think Mr. Perot is merely pretending to be. "I was at a White House dinner and sat next to Truman's mother," said a close adviser to Mr. Truman. "She said, 'There's something you don't know about Harry: He could plow the straightest line in Jackson County.' She really meant that as the highest praise. He had no sense of acquisition. He was an uncomplicated man. I don't see Mr. Perot as being like that in the least."

Clinton Economic Plan: A Million New Jobs a Year

Compiled by Our Staff From Dispatches
HOUSTON — Governor Bill Clinton, the presumptive Democratic presidential nominee, told the nation's mayors on Monday that his plan to spend \$20 billion a year for a "Rebuild America Fund" would create a million new jobs annually.

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Advertisement for WWF World Wide Fund for Nature, featuring a logo and text about environmental conservation and a call to action.

EDUCATION DIRECTORY

A large directory of educational institutions including University of Maryland, Institut de Français, Ecole de Gastronomie Française, and others, with contact information and program details.

BUSINESS TRAVEL GUIDE

JAPAN

Updated Amenities and New Services

In the past, foreign business travelers to Japan were often faced with an unfamiliar language, society and business culture, as well as difficulties in finding suitable accommodations and transportation. But now Japan's enterprising hotels and transportation firms are working rapidly to improve service and eliminate any remaining barriers foreign businesspeople might face in the country.

The first problem most business travelers have encountered has been getting from Tokyo International Airport in Narita to a Tokyo hotel. But this journey is now simpler and faster than ever before. Airport limousines used to be the best way to get to

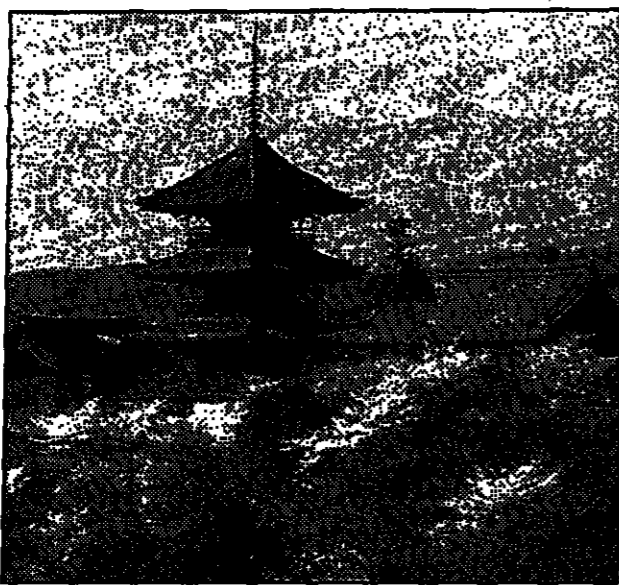
Combined resort-conference centers

the capital's hotels or train stations, but now Japan Railway's Narita Express offers comfortable, one-hour service to the huge Ikebukuro, Shinjuku and Tokyo stations on the Yamanote Line, which circles the city. There is continuing service to Yokohama, and the Keisei Skyliner runs to Ueno Station.

There are also buses serving the new Tokyo City Air Terminal (T-CAT), from which travelers can take the Hanzo-man subway line across Tokyo. T-CAT provides complete check-in service. Along with the new transportation links, English-language signs and maps are now posted in every major train and subway station in the capital.

At the heart of the nationwide drive to help foreign business travelers overcome impediments are specialized hotel-based business centers, which the best Japanese hotels are all either aggressively introducing or upgrading.

The Hotel Okura, near the center of Japan's government offices and the Roppongi entertainment district, says it established Japan's first business center in 1978. "Since that time, the business world has become increasingly complex, and the demands on the business traveler have changed dramatical-



The cherry blossoms of Kyoto — reachable by high-speed train.

ly," according to Paul Murakami, the Hotel Okura's public relations manager. "Now you can see business centers being installed everywhere, proving that the demand is there."

Responding to changing demand, the Hotel Okura recently expanded and upgraded its 180-square-meter (1,937-square-foot) Executive Service Salon to help mark the hotel's thirtieth anniversary this past May. Some 40 percent of the Okura's clientele, 90 percent of whom are business travelers, use the facility, Mr. Murakami says, adding that access to business services has become a criteria by which many executives choose their hotels in Tokyo. The 24-hour business center includes six work stations, or miniature offices, equipped with IBM and Macintosh personal computers, electronic typewriters, word processors, facsimile machines and international telephones. There is also a small reference library, a meeting room equipped

with a video machine and a lounge for 34 people.

The hotel has installed facsimile machines in 93 deluxe rooms and plans to have them in all 883 rooms before year's end. In addition to the equipment, several services — including typing, business-card printing, courier delivery and photocopying — are available from the business center's staff. Translators are always on hand, and interpreters are available for such diverse activities as shopping, visiting clients and conferences.

Another accommodations leader, the Takanawa Prince Hotel, opened its business center in April this year. The 416-room hotel and adjacent 946-room New Takanawa Prince hotel dominate Tokyo's Shinjuku district, from which many trains depart for Yokohama, Osaka and other points south. The two hotels' business centers each provide complete business services and state-of-the-art office equipment.

When work is over and it is time to relax, the Ta-

kanawa Prince's surroundings, including a large Japanese garden whose appearance changes dramatically from season to season, set it apart. The overall effect is an "atmosphere of relaxed seclusion amid the bustle and bustle of the world's largest city," according to one hotel spokesman. And as a financial incentive, the hotel's bed-and-breakfast customers get Prince Business Points, 100 of which can be exchanged for 10,000 yen (\$77) in services at any member of the Prince Hotel Chain.

Like other distinguished hotels, the Takanawa Prince has a penchant for reinvesting profits in new amenities for executives. It reportedly plans to spend 20 billion yen (\$153.8 million) for a new convention center.

Combined resort/conference centers are becoming increasingly popular in Japan, especially in locations outside the capital. Such centers are "dedicated to helping companies both educate and entertain staff while enhancing productivity and team spirit,"

according to Andrew Dolce, founder of the international leisure facility developer Dolce Co. Rather than cater to a diverse audience, resort/conference centers typically provide specialized services, such as computer-aided graphics facilities and sophisticated audiovisual machines, as well as teleconferencing equipment, Mr. Dolce says.

Increasing numbers of business travelers to Japan travel to cities other than Tokyo. Those traveling around the country may want to buy a Japan Railways train pass for seven, 14 or 21 days. These entitle holders to unlimited train travel, which includes the "shinkansen" bullet trains that connect most major cities. While Japan Railways train passes must be purchased outside the country, all other tickets can be purchased at any of the stations along the Yamanote Line circling the capital.

The most comfortable train ride can reportedly be had on the brand new Nozomi shinkansen high-speed train, which offers plush accommodations between Tokyo, Kyoto and Osaka.

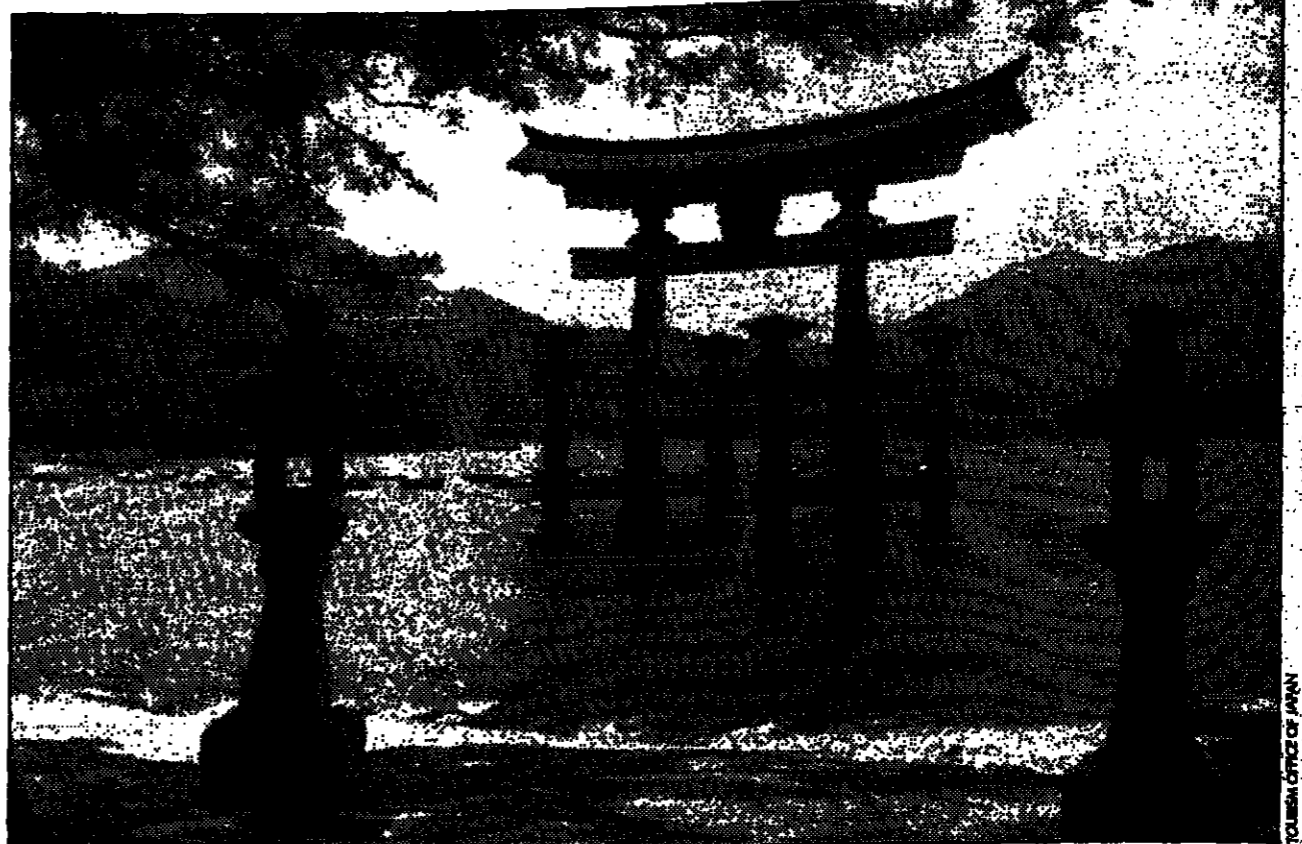
For those in a real hurry, Nippon Helicopter routinely shuttles busy businesspeople between their offices and the many new golf courses catering to ex-

ecutives. No service to Narita or Haneda Airport just south of Tokyo is available, however.

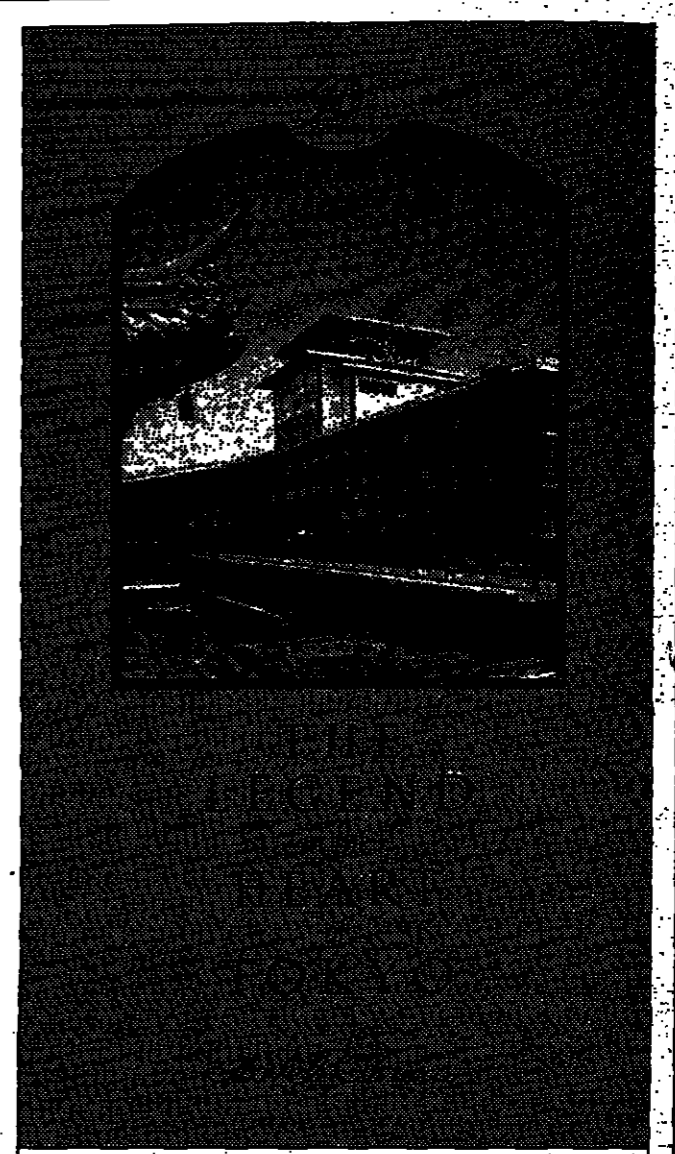
Many executives traveling to various cities choose the convenience of reserving accommodations with the same hotel chain. The Miyako group has 16 hotels, including the Koshien Miyako Hotel in Hyogo Prefecture's Nishinomiya, which opens this September, and four hotels in Los Angeles and San Francisco. Miyako is typical in that it is expanding rapidly to meet the growing demand for rooms and conference space. On July 30 this year, a new extension to the Tennopi Miyako Hotel in Osaka will be complete. The Kyoto Miyako Hotel's 11-story East Wing extension should be completed on October 11. The hotel, which will boast 427 guest rooms and 16 conference and banquet facilities, will be renamed The Miyako.

Among the many other Japanese hotels currently expanding are the Imperial Hotel, which overlooks the large Hibiya Park near Tokyo's financial district and reportedly spent some 3 billion yen renovating its famous Peacock Hall, and tony Akasaka's New Otani, whose Crane Hall recently was renovated for a reported cost of 1 billion yen.

David Bottorff



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Trade Fair Calendar, 1992

A partial listing of trade fairs scheduled to be held in Japan in 1992:

- International Maritime Exhibition, July 2-6, Tokyo, Japan Convention Center
- Exhibition of Japanese Handicrafts and Fine Crafts, Sept. 22-26, Nishinomiya, Hyogo Prefecture, Japan
- Japan's 100th Anniversary Exhibition, Oct. 6-11, Nishinomiya, Hyogo Prefecture, Japan
- International Building Materials and Interiors Exhibition, Oct. 14-17, Tokyo International Fair Grounds
- LOGS-TEC Tokyo '92, Oct. 16-20, Nippon Convention Center, Osaka
- TECHNO Osaka '92, Nov. 11-14, INTEX, Osaka
- Plastic Industrial Fair '92, Nov. 12-16, Nagoya International Exhibition Hall, Nagoya
- World Trade Fair, Dec. 2-4, Sunshine City Convention Center, Tokyo

For more information, contact: the Japan National Tourist Organization, 2-40-1, Marukacho, Chiyoda-Ku, Tokyo 100, Japan. Phone: (03) 3216-2305. Fax: (03) 3214-7680.

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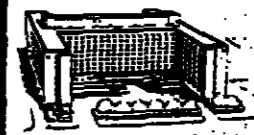
Miyako Hotel Tokyo
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Miyako Hotel Osaka
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هكذا من العمل



Filipinos scrambling Monday from tear gas fired in Manila to disperse a religious group demanding a return of "people power."

Manila Confirms Ramos as President

MANILA — The Philippine Congress formally proclaimed General Fidel V. Ramos on Monday as the next president, sweeping aside allegations by rival candidates of large-scale vote fraud.

Joseph Estrada, a former movie actor, was declared vice president by the session, which capped six weeks of vote counting after the May 11 elections.

"Although Fidel Ramos received only a quarter of the vote, his mandate to rule is clear," said Lally Laurel-Trinidad, a member of the congressional committee responsible for counting the ballots.

A joint session of the Senate and House of Representatives accepted findings of a committee that completed certification of the results last week and determined that General Ramos and Mr. Estrada had won. Fifteen senators voted in favor, two voted

against and one abstained. The vote among House members was 106 for proclamation, 2 against and 21 abstentions.

General Ramos, who helped topple Ferdinand E. Marcos and defeat six coup attempts against President Corason C. Aquino, is a former defense chief.

"O.K., boys, back to work," he said by radio to his staff after being informed in his car of the result.

The general, who uses two alarm clocks to ensure he gets up at 4 A.M., takes over from Mrs. Aquino on June 30.

The first Protestant president in the largely Roman Catholic nation, the general is faced with a potentially hostile legislature at a time when the country needs swift action to overcome a grave electricity shortage.

"Let us forget all this political bickering and concentrate on helping our nation," urged Hernando Perez, a candidate for House speaker.

Aware that he was elected by the smallest percentage in the country's history, General Ramos is already trying to win the support of opponents and rally the country behind him, while deflecting accusations of ballot rigging.

He has met with church and political leaders, including a talk Sunday evening with Imelda R. Marcos, the former first lady he helped remove from power in 1986.

According to the final official tally, General Ramos won with 5.3 million votes, against 4.46 million for Miriam Santiago, an anti-graft crusader who accused the retired general of cheating his way to the presidency. Third was a business tycoon and former Marcos ally, Eduardo Cojuangco, with 4.1 million. Mrs. Marcos was fifth with 2.3 million.

The delay in announcing the victor was caused by complex rules enacted to prevent a recurrence of the broad cheating during the Marcos presidency. (Reuters, AP)

Total of Cambodian Aid Exceeds Hopes

By Paul Blustein
Washington Post Service

TOKYO — A 33-nation conference on rebuilding Cambodia exceeded expectations by agreeing Monday to provide \$880 million in aid, but the financial success was overshadowed by the continued refusal of the Khmer Rouge guerrillas to lay down their arms.

The conference, which marked the latest step in an international effort to end two decades of civil war, agreed on an amount of aid that surpassed the \$600 million the United Nations had estimated would be required for Cambodia's rehabilitation through next year.

Leaders of the conference, who came from Japan, the United States, France and other countries, hailed the result as historic, although some of the \$880 million consists of money that donor nations had already pledged.

"As far as fund-raising efforts go," said Yasushi Akashi, head of the UN peacekeeping operation in Cambodia, the conference "can only be described as an unqualified and spectacular success."

But the leaders admitted to deep worry and frustration over the position taken by the Khmer Rouge, the Communist rebels who ruled Cambodia from 1975 to 1978 and are widely held responsible for killing more than a million Cambodians. A Khmer Rouge leader attending the parley, Khieu Samphan, reportedly rejected the repeated pleas of other participants to join with Cambodia's three other warring factions in disarming.

"In fact, their goal is to take power by force," declared Prince Norodom Sihanouk, the Cambodian head of state who presides over a council of the factions. "They are definitely against international law."

The Khmer Rouge has never shown much enthusiasm for the international peace efforts, although in October it signed the Paris accord that calls for the factions to begin handing over weapons this month under UN supervision, with an eye to eventual elections. Khmer Rouge guerrillas, who are well armed, recently launched attacks on forces controlled by the government in Phnom Penh.

Some diplomats here suggested that it may be possible to reach a compromise with the Khmer Rouge, and an additional meeting was scheduled between Mr. Khieu Samphan and a select group of conference participants. But Prince Sihanouk was particularly pessimistic, asserting that Mr. Khieu Samphan was essentially a "figurehead" representing Pol Pot, the Khmer Rouge's real leader, who is reportedly running the group's guerrilla campaign from a remote spot inside Cambodia.

Officials made it clear that they will simply withhold aid from the

parts of the country held by the Khmer Rouge if the rebels do not abide by the Paris agreement.

The money pledged Monday is to be used for purposes such as rebuilding the devastated nation's infrastructure and training teachers. Japan topped the list of donors with a pledge of \$150 million to \$200 million, although not all of that was new. At least \$68 million of that had been promised previously.

The United States was the second-largest donor, promising to give \$135 million, and two interna-

tional organizations, the Asian Development Bank and the World Bank, ranked third and fourth. It could not be learned how much of the \$880 million was new and how much was already pledged.

The conference marked a diplomatic debut of sorts for Tokyo, which sees the Cambodian conflict as a major test case for showing that Japan can bring political clout to bear as well as offering money. Japan's legislature has just passed a bill permitting Japanese troops to participate in certain UN peacekeeping operations, and Cambodia

is almost certain to be the first country since World War II to which Japanese military personnel will be sent.

Conference leaders heaped praise on Japan. Prince Sihanouk was so lavish and extensive that some of the Japanese present began to look uncomfortable. He said Cambodia was "honored" and "moved" to be a recipient of Japanese help, and he described Japan as "our great and faithful friend."

"Japan has always played a very important role in Asia as a genuine sister nation," he added.

Li Xiannian Is Dead at 83, One of Mao's Top Planners

By William J. Wellman
New York Times Service

President Li Xiannian, 83, once regarded as China's top economic planner, died Sunday.

Mr. Li, a veteran of the Long March of 1934-35 and a commander of the Red Army before 1949, was named to the largely ceremonial post of president in June 1983, an office he held until 1988.

He was the first to hold that position since Liu Shaohqi held it during the Cultural Revolution — the post had been vacant for almost 15 years after Mr. Liu was purged.

In 1954 he became finance minister, succeeding Deng Xiaoping, China's current leader. He was then named a deputy prime minister and joined the Politburo in 1956.

Mao Zedong is said to have been slightly distrustful of Mr. Li but kept him on because of his ability as an economic planner and because he had the support of Prime Minister Zhou Enlai. For his part, Mr. Li was critical of some of Mao's economic policies. In 1980, he said that the Great Leap Forward of 1958-60 was a mistake, and that the Cultural Revolution had brought China to the brink of economic ruin.

Mr. Li's status as a financial planner continued throughout the Cultural Revolution of 1966-76 — probably because of Prime Minis-

ter Zhou's support — despite his being labeled the "main root and chief culprit of capitalist restoration in finance and trade departments" by the Red Guards.

After Mr. Zhou's death in 1976, it was rumored that Mr. Li would get the prime ministership, but instead it went to Mao's choice, Hua Guofeng.

At the 11th party congress in August 1977, he was named a deputy chairman of the party. The economic plan that was unveiled in 1978 was thought to be largely his work. The plan stressed the development of heavy industry. It came under increasing attack after 1979 by Mr. Deng and his allies, who said it failed to address the material needs of the population.

In September 1980, Mr. Li gave up the deputy prime ministership and later that year admitted the error of his economic ways.

Mr. Li was born to a peasant family in Hubei Province. He was apprenticed as a carpenter.

When Chiang Kai-shek's forces arrived in Hubei in 1926, Mr. Li apparently spent a short time in the army. But when the Kuomintang and the Communist Party split, he returned home and joined the Communist guerrillas.

By 1941, Mr. Li was a seasoned combat commander in the New Fourth Army. He was named to the Central Committee in 1945.

Virgil Georghin, 75, Romanian Cleric and Author

PARIS (Reuters) — Virgil Georghin, 75, a Romanian-born writer and Orthodox bishop who denounced both Nazism and Communism in his best-seller "The 25th Hour," died in Paris on Monday.

Bishop Georghin, a diplomat, went into exile when Soviet troops entered Romania in 1944. He settled down in France in 1948 and published "The 25th Hour."

The book, later made into a film,



Li Xiannian was described as a master of political survival.

depicted the plight of a Romanian peasant under German and Soviet occupation. He was ordained as a priest in 1963 and became the patriarch of the Romanian Orthodox church in France in 1971.

To our readers in Vienna: You can now receive the IHT hand delivered to your home or office on the day of publication. Please contact: Marawa - Vienna. Tel. 515 62 123

With Computers, Russians Verify Remains of Slain Czar

The Associated Press

MOSCOW — Skeletons found in a pit at Ekaterinburg have been identified as Czar Nicholas II and Czarina Alexandra, scientists reported Monday. The czar and his wife were shot with their children, servants and doctor on July 17, 1918, by Bolshevik guards during the Civil War.

Using a computer, scientists matched skulls found last summer with photographs of the czar and czarina, said Alexander Blokhin, who is heading the investigation.

Computer modeling, comparing ancient

photos of the czar and czarina, have definitely proved that the remains found were their remains," he said in a telephone interview from the Ural city.

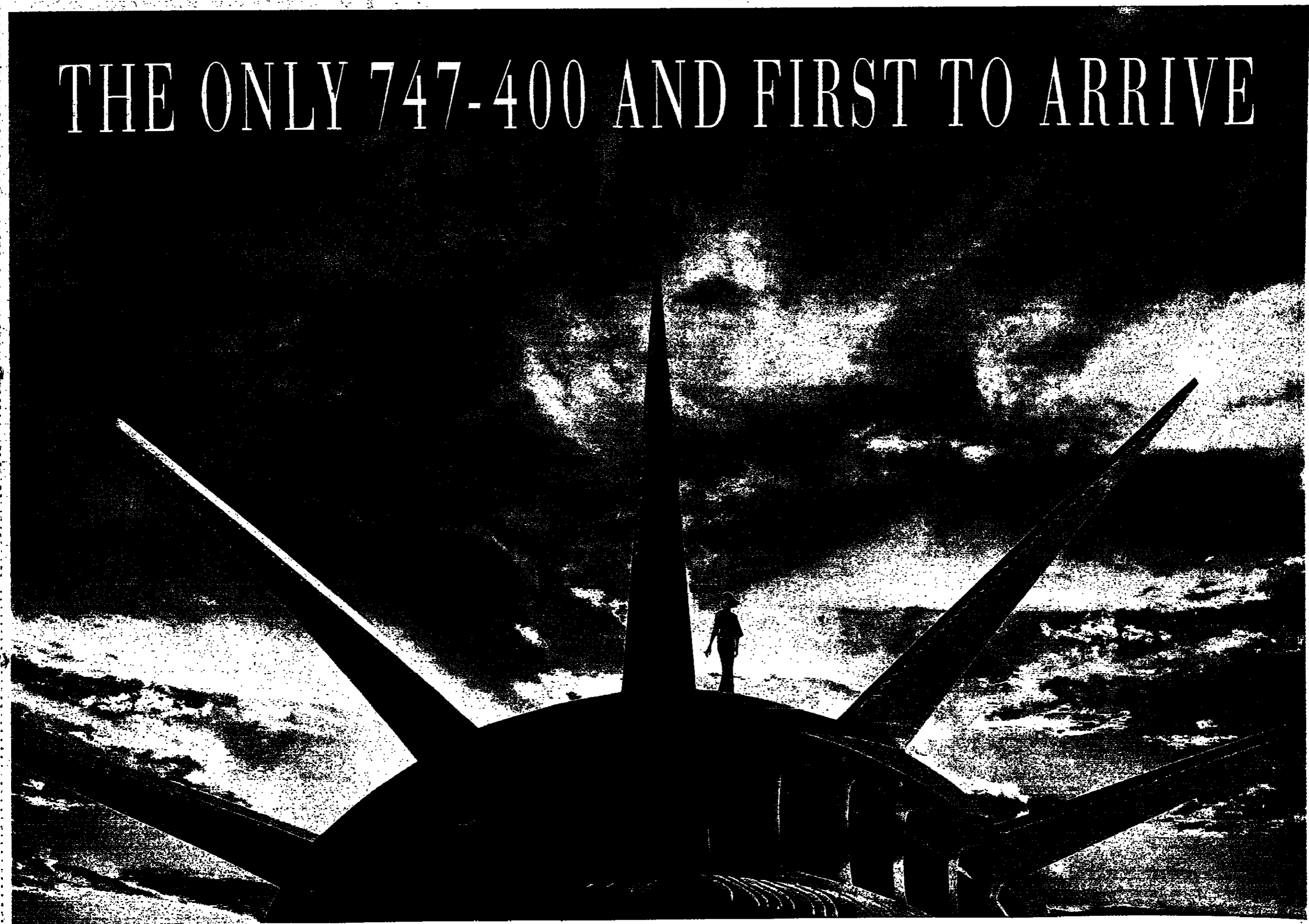
After years of reviling the czar, Russians in recent years began to look back with sympathy and nostalgia to the earlier time. When people began making pilgrimages to the house where the czar was shot, authorities ordered it bulldozed one night in 1977.

Researchers and others began searching for the bodies after Mikhail S. Gorbachev introduced his policy of openness in 1985.

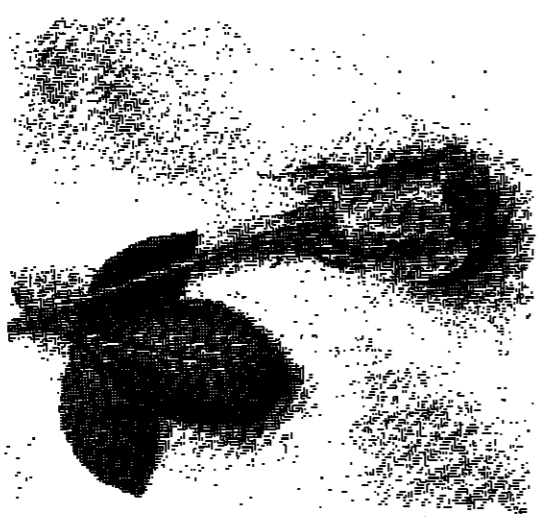
Last summer, the remains of nine people — five women and four men — were discovered in a pit under burned railroad ties along a forest road. They appeared to correspond in sex, age and size to the Romanov family and the others.

Mr. Blokhin said three of the skeletons had been positively identified as those of Nicholas II, Alexandra and their doctor, Sergei Botkin.

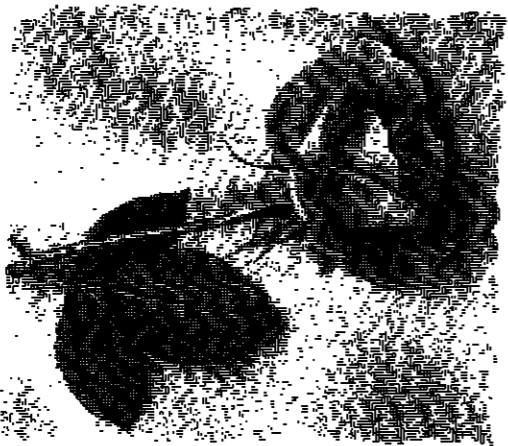
Identification of the remaining bodies will be completed by the end of July. Mr. Blokhin said, at which time the evidence will be presented at an international conference.



On 2 July, Singapore Airlines introduces its first non-stop service to New York. The exclusive MEGATOP 747 departs Brussels at 10 a.m. every Tuesday, Friday and Saturday and Frankfurt at 8.35 a.m. every Monday, Thursday and Sunday, arriving in New York (JFK) ahead of others and in good time for lunch. So now you can relax all the way to the Big Apple whilst enjoying inflight service even other airlines talk about. SINGAPORE AIRLINES



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The Leading Hotels of the World

Dutch Army Coup? Ex-Aide Tells of Plot

By Jeffrey Stalk
Special to the Herald Tribune
AMSTERDAM — A charge by a former Dutch foreign minister that a small group of military officers plotted to overthrow the elected government in the Netherlands in the mid-1960s has been met with amazement, derision and support.

Joseph Luns, foreign minister from 1956 to 1971, is alleging in a book that "three or four" generals approached him in 1965 with a plan for seizing power in the Netherlands, one of the world's most stable democracies.

According to Mr. Luns, the generals, whom he did not name, were unhappy that socialists were to serve in the cabinet of Prime Minister Joseph Cals. They wanted Mr. Luns to be prime minister.

Mr. Luns said he managed to dissuade the generals from following through with their plan out of fear that the Netherlands would become known as a "banana monarchy."

A number of officials who served with Mr. Luns in 1965 have scoffed at the charges.

"What a farce," was the quoted reaction of Barend Biesheuvel, deputy prime minister in 1965. Mr. Biesheuvel said he often exchanged confidential information with Mr. Luns but that the foreign minister never spoke about a coup.

Other former cabinet colleagues, including a defense minister, also have said that Mr. Luns never spoke about the matter.

The former opposition leader, Edzo Toxopeus, described the charges as "extremely improbable."

But another former minister, Willem Duisenberg, has come to Mr. Luns's defense. Mr. Duisenberg, president of De Nederlandsche Bank, was the finance minister under Joop den Uyl, who served as prime minister in the 1970s.

In a newspaper interview, Mr. Duisenberg said that Mr. den Uyl, now deceased, told him of a conversation he had with Mr. Luns in 1975 or 1976 in which Mr. Luns warned Mr. den Uyl that a military coup was in the offing. Mr. den Uyl took the matter "very seriously," Mr. Duisenberg said.

Mr. Luns is insisting, however, that the plot was in 1965 against Mr. Cals, not 10 years later against Mr. den Uyl's government.

Mr. Luns's allegations, corroborated in part by Mr. Duisenberg, have created a stir in the Netherlands, a constitutional monarchy with no modern history of military coups.

Some have hinted that the memory of Mr. Luns, 80, may be failing. He has been ridiculed for a recent television interview in which he said that he may have told the prime minister and the foreign minister when he heard about the coup. Mr. Luns was the foreign minister at the time.

Prime Minister Ruud Lubbers has expressed his doubts.

"Something as important as that could never have been kept a secret so long," he said.

Mr. Luns's book, "De Wereld Volgens Luns" ("The World According to Luns"), will appear in Dutch bookstores this week.



Waldheim Gets Austria Stamp Of Approval

VIENNA — The smiling face of Austria's president, Kurt Waldheim, smudged by many states over allegations about his wartime past, will appear throughout the world from Monday on Austria's newest postage stamp.

The 5.50-schilling (50-cent) stamp has been issued to mark Mr. Waldheim's six-year term as head of state, which will end July 8.

Mr. Waldheim's years in office were blighted by charges that he had covered up his role in the German Army during World War II. He denies any wrongdoing.

Austrians chose Mr. Waldheim, 73, a former secretary-general of the United Nations as their president in 1986 despite the controversy. But the United States government put him on a Watch List of undesirable aliens and most other Western leaders shunned him.

Havel Still Hopeful On Fate Of Nation

PRAGUE — President Vaclav Havel, facing what could be his last two weeks in office, has still not given up hope that Czechoslovakia can stay together, his spokesman said Monday.

"The president certainly does not despair," a spokesman, Michael Zantovsky, said. "He has not resigned."

"It's your opinion that we have a disintegrating state," he said when asked about the weekend agreement between Czech and Slovak leaders that provides for Czechoslovakia's breakup into two independent states to be prepared by Sept. 30. "What we have is a political agreement between the two biggest parties."

Mr. Havel has directly challenged the authors of the agreement, the prime minister-designate, Vaclav Klaus, and the Slovak leader, Vladimir Meciar, by insisting that the final decision on the issue must be made in a referendum.

The plan agreed by Mr. Klaus's Civic Democratic Party and Mr. Meciar's Movement for a Democratic Slovakia says the two regional parliaments that they dominate should effect the partition of Czechoslovakia.

The move would have to be approved by the Federal Assembly, where the necessary constitutional amendment may find stiff resistance. Parties excluded from the agreement joined Mr. Havel in saying that the people or the national parliament must have the final word.

Mr. Havel's own future was cast further into doubt when the second-largest party in Slovakia said it would not support his re-election early next month.

The decision by the Party of the Democratic Left makes it certain that Mr. Havel would lose in the federal parliament in a vote on the presidential poll. The party accused Mr. Havel of being hostile to its nationalistic policies.

Together, the two Slovak parties can block Mr. Havel both on the first ballot scheduled for July 3, which requires a three-fifths majority in all three parts of parliament, and on a second, where a simple majority would suffice.

If no president is elected in the first two ballots, new candidates must be found. Mr. Havel could meanwhile stay in office for three months while the presidential issue is resolved.

Hearings Open in French AIDS Trial

PARIS — Hearings opened Monday in the trial of four former health officials accused of allowing transfusions of blood carrying the AIDS virus despite being aware of the risk.

The charges are being made on behalf of 27 hemophiliacs who contracted AIDS after blood transfusions carried out in 1985. Some of the 27 have already died.

The four defendants face sentences ranging from three months to five years in jail.

The trial is expected to last five weeks.

Members of the militant AIDS activist group Act Up staged a demonstration in front of the court, holding up posters of various politicians with red hand prints on their faces.

Spectators at the trial passed through metal detectors before being allowed inside since one defendant has received threats against his life.

President François Mitterrand's Socialist government has been blamed for not taking enough ac-

tion at the time of the transfers, when doctors' understanding of AIDS was still limited.

The plaintiffs say the victims were infected by the HIV virus that causes AIDS from transfusions carried out by the center between March and October 1985.

An estimated 1,000 hemophiliacs carry the AIDS virus in France, and 250 have died of AIDS since the 1985 transfusions.

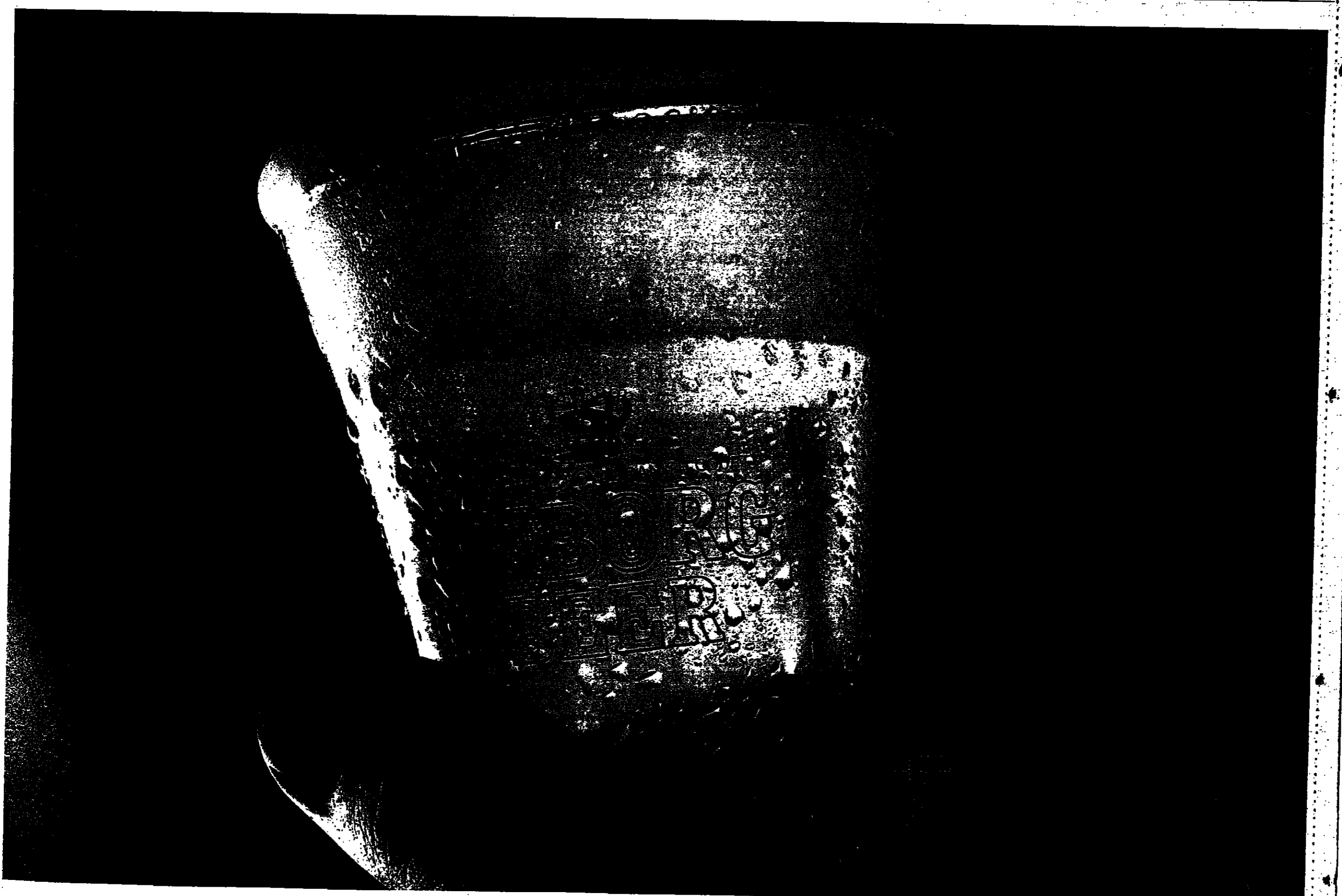
King to Return to Lesotho

MASERU, Lesotho — Lesotho's royal family has set July 4 as the date for the return of the exiled King Moshoeshoe II, deposed two years ago for alleged misuse of power. The military government has agreed that he may return to the country but not to the throne.

Press Group Demands Release of Ghana Editor

LONDON — The International Press Institute has called for the unconditional release of a Ghanaian journalist, George Naykene, who was imprisoned for 18 months May 14.

Mr. Naykene, chief editor of the Christian Chronicle, was convicted of publishing seditious material in an article criticizing Ghana's military rulers.



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ASIA: Southeast Helps U.S. Keep Its Pacific Presence

(Continued from page 1) "available on a commercial basis for repairs of U.S. ships, there would certainly be some business we would bring there."

ted to the security of sea lines of communication" on which Japan depends for trade, including oil supplies from the Middle East.

Analysts said the Indonesian armed forces, which use equipment mainly from the United States and other Western suppliers, had a similar interest in joint training exercises.

GADHAFI: Mood of Dissent

(Continued from page 1) a long editorial the next day renouncing the stand it had taken 24 hours earlier.

Libyans Argue Over Sending 2 To Trial in West

Reuters SIRTE, Libya — Heated debate erupted Monday at the General People's Congress here over whether to turn over two men accused by the United States and Britain in the 1988 bombing that destroyed a Pan American World Airways Boeing 747 over Scotland.

ISRAEL: Vote Surveys Point to Likud-Labor Toss-Up

(Continued from page 1) from messy foreign problems like the Middle East. Domestically, the country is at a crossroads, having recently absorbed 350,000 arrivals from the former Soviet Union, the equivalent of nearly 10 percent of the Israeli Jewish population.

promise. Young voters are said to be moving to the extremes in both directions, in particular toward Tzomet, which appeals to nonreligious territory hawks, and to Meretz, a coalition of leftist parties.

But it is also possible that at the moment of truth on Tuesday many Likud voters will find that they simply cannot leave the fold.

Tuesday will simply be the opening bell for weeks of negotiations over possible alliances; no single party has ever managed to win a majority in Israel's 120-member parliament.

whether for ideological, ethnic or personal reasons. "Labor's party they love to date," said Gadi Wolfsfeld, a political scientist at Hebrew University in Jerusalem.

Even if the polls are on target, "Labor can win the election and still lose the government," said Yaron Ezrahi, another political science professor at the university.

CAMBODIA: Get Rich Quick

(Continued from page 1) behind a gaggle of shabbily dressed pedicab drivers, who jockey at the entrance for stragglers and the prospect of pedaling them across town for 40 cents. By local standards, it is a princely fare.

HATE: Court Decision

(Continued from page 1) burning of crosses has traditionally been used by the Ku Klux Klan. The teenager was charged with violating a 1990 ordinance, similar to those adopted by many localities in recent years in an effort to combat prejudice.

The Minnesota Supreme Court, interpreting the law in a way designed to find it constitutional, said it applied only to speech that was so incendiary it constituted "fighting words."

The high court, in earlier cases, has said such "fighting words" — like speech that is obscene or libelous — do not merit protection under the First Amendment.

But Justice Scalia said that even within the category of "fighting words," the government cannot penalize some words and not others based on their content.

BOSNIA: At Least 50,000 Deaths

(Continued from page 1) mates were more likely to be low than high. Traveling is dangerous and often impossible. Serbian nationalists who control much of the territory have shown extreme hostility toward reporters and relief workers.

"with honor" in Sarajevo; other fighters judged to be less distinguished were buried elsewhere. With many of the city's cemeteries on the hillside, and thus either under Serbian control or within easy reach of Serbian guns, the park is one of many emergency burial sites.

"St. Paul has no such authority to license one side of a debate to fight freestyle, while requiring the other to follow Marquis of Queensbury Rules," he said.

In his concurring opinion, Justice White said that "in the present case, the majority casts aside long-established First Amendment doctrine and adopts an untried theory."

The majority holds that the First Amendment protects those narrow categories of expression long held to be undeserving of First Amendment protection — at least to the extent that lawmakers may not regulate some fighting words more strictly than others because of their content," he said.

China and Russia Join In Fusion Research

BEIJING — Chinese and Russian scientists are collaborating on a fusion research project, the official newspaper China Daily reported Monday.

Zlato Huric, a Muslim Slav who is coordinator of Save Humanity, acknowledged the criticism, but said that his organization's next report would include accounts of massacres of Serbs committed by Muslim Slavs and Croats.

"We are very much concerned about all atrocities and crimes against humanity, regardless of the nationality of the victims," he said.

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Style

Fantasy's Cutting Edge: A Jeweler's Rich Vision Van Cleef Show Traces Changing Tastes

PARIS—The bars of the cage are not gilded—but of polished gold. The bird's swing-bar is made of lapis lazuli. The floor is scattered with a seed-corn of semiprecious stones. Was there ever such a futile, frivolous, fanciful or fabulous creation as this 1930 objet d'art from Van Cleef & Arpels?

An exceptional exhibition of the jeweler's work opened in Paris last week—86 years to the day that Van Cleef opened its doors on June 16, 1906, in the Place Vendôme. Three-quarters of the 350 exhibits are items collected over the last 20 years by Jacques

Van Cleef, the "white" jewelry of the 1920s with its linear and geometric patterns, the cutting of the brilliants giving an extra dimension to the flat jewels.

"It was a surprise to us to find so many more diamond pieces than those using colored stones in this Art Deco period," says Canavy, although the 1920s included two exotic bracelets: one in the shape of an Indian helmet and another—Arpels's favorite from his collection—which has a frieze of Egyptian pharaohs worked in rubies, emeralds, sapphires and onyx.

The rivulets of tiny, perfectly matched stones and the outstanding workmanship of their settings is a feature of the exhibition, although it also includes a pair of sock-it-to-them stones for those who like to look into the depths of a yellow diamond ring or a 65-carat Burmese sapphire. Fanned is attracted by the perfection of classicism: a shower of diamond droplets in a necklace of brilliants, baguettes and pear-shaped diamonds.

Arpels remembers the drama behind the jewels: the seven-year search for matching stones, or the day he agreed, as an inexperienced young man, to cut a mighty sapphire that might well have shattered, to please the Maharani of Baroda. The commission books for this valued client are a testament to bygone days of the perfect patron.

Few of the Duchess of Windsor's jewels are on show because of problems with the current owner. But the delicate drawings of the Windsor creations done by the artist René-Sim Lacaze show the spirit and the style. So do the whimsical pieces set in gold like the bouquet-of-flowers pins to plant in a buttonhole.

THE nonspecialist visitor might find some of the planning repetitive: designs that seem to form a family are divided up because one flower pin is mounted in platinum and another in gold; the fatiguing fabric theme is buried at the back of the gallery; there is a single vitrine of "colonial" jewelry, whereas an ethnic or nature theme might have been explored.

But there is much to marvel at and a lot to learn as the bold 1940s pieces give way to the romantic prettiness of the New Look, and fashions for the space age or hippies are faithfully reflected in globular stones or in amethyst love-beads. For the irrefragable joy of jewelry, there are Van Cleef's 1940s ballerina clips—with their translucent diamond faces, their star-dust bodies and skirts a-whirl with precious stones.

Without a single garment on display, the staging conjures up the ghosts of clients—chic, sleek Florence Gould clasping her minaudière; fireworks of diamonds around Liz Taylor's neck; the Duchess of Windsor's flaming tasseled rubies. The trinkets made for the rich and adored prove the truth of Van Cleef & Arpels's motto: "There is nothing a man in love can refuse to the woman who makes him happy."

SUZIE MENKES

Arpels, son of one of the brothers whose sister married Amsterdam diamond merchant Alfred Van Cleef.

"It is a homage to my family and to the 60 years I will have spent in the business by August 1992," says Jacques Arpels, whose memory goes back to the days when Edward VIII commissioned jewels for Wallis Simpson and the sister of King Farouk of Egypt bought a necklace with emeralds the size of duck eggs.

The show includes loans from famous clients—the milky pearls that Prince Rainier gave to Grace Kelly as a wedding gift in 1956, and a replica of the Empress Farah Diba's emerald and ruby 1967 crown. Jewels have a tendency to outlive their owners and survive the fall of dynasties.

The strength of the exhibition is in the large number of exquisite pieces, picked with the skill of a connoisseur, to represent both an ebullient creative imagination and superb technical skills. The jewels also reflect the changing fashions of the 20th century—an appropriate link to the Palais Galliera, which houses the Musée de la Mode et du Costume, or fashion and costume museum of the city of Paris. The jeweler as a follower of fashion is discussed by the curator Fabienne Falguet in the comprehensive catalogue.

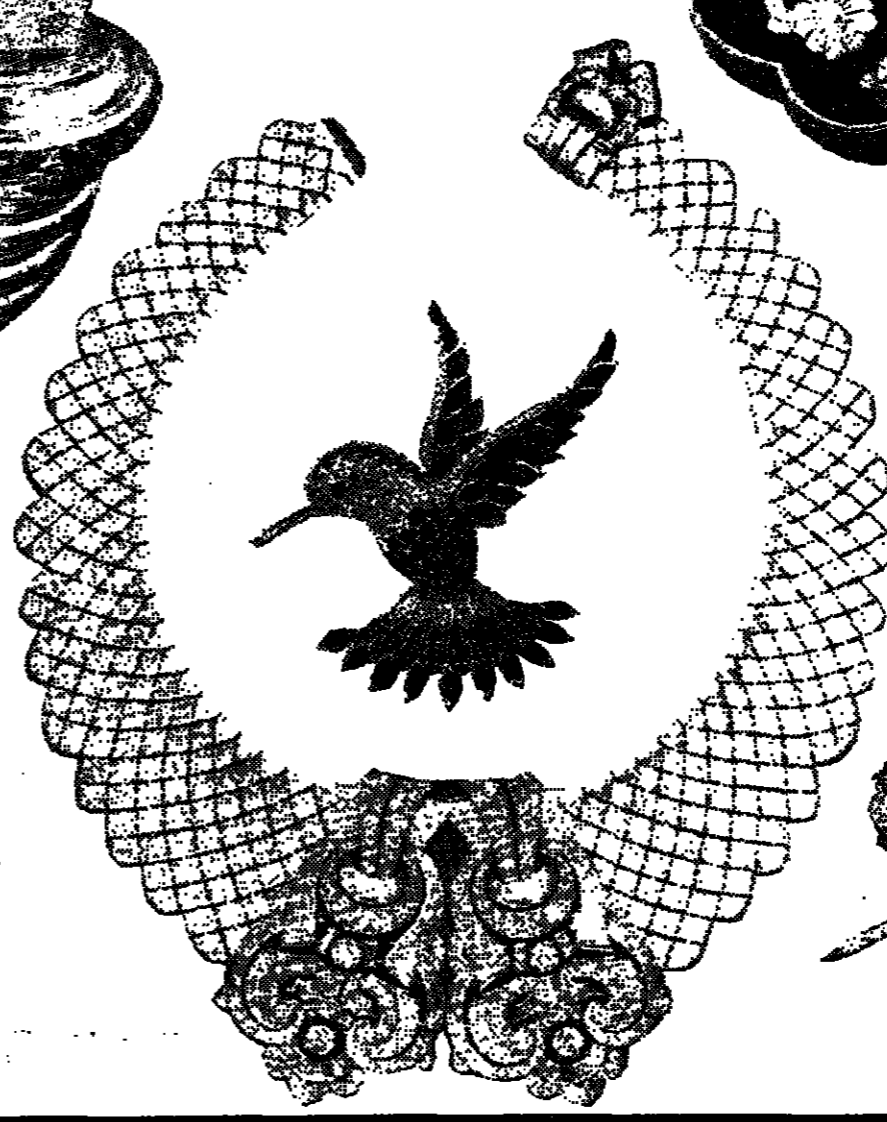
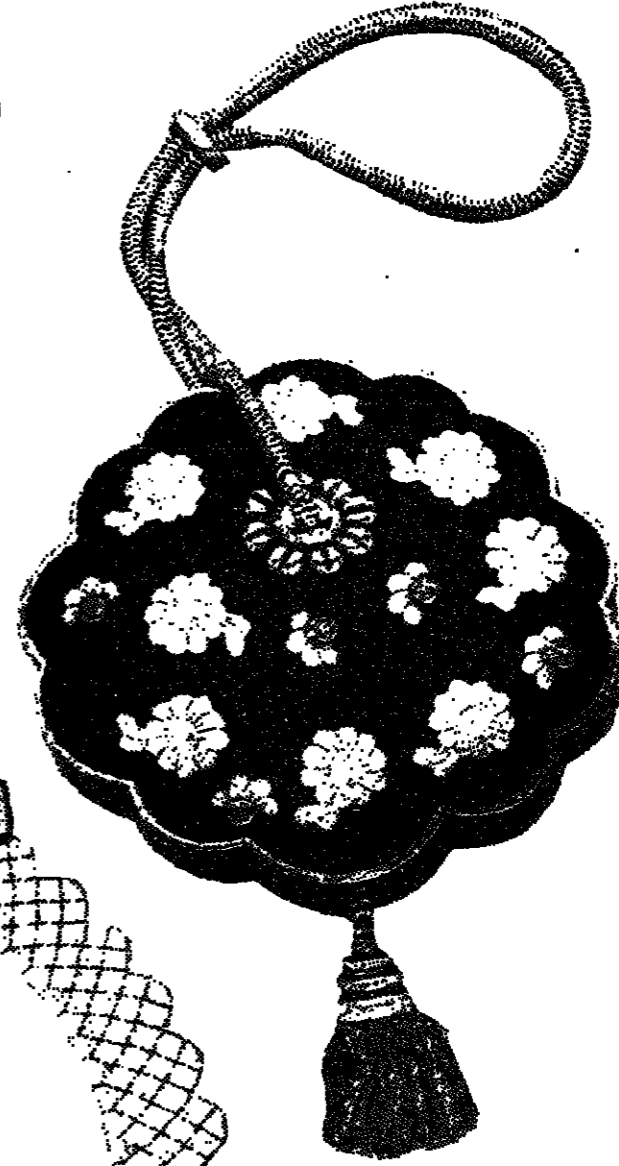
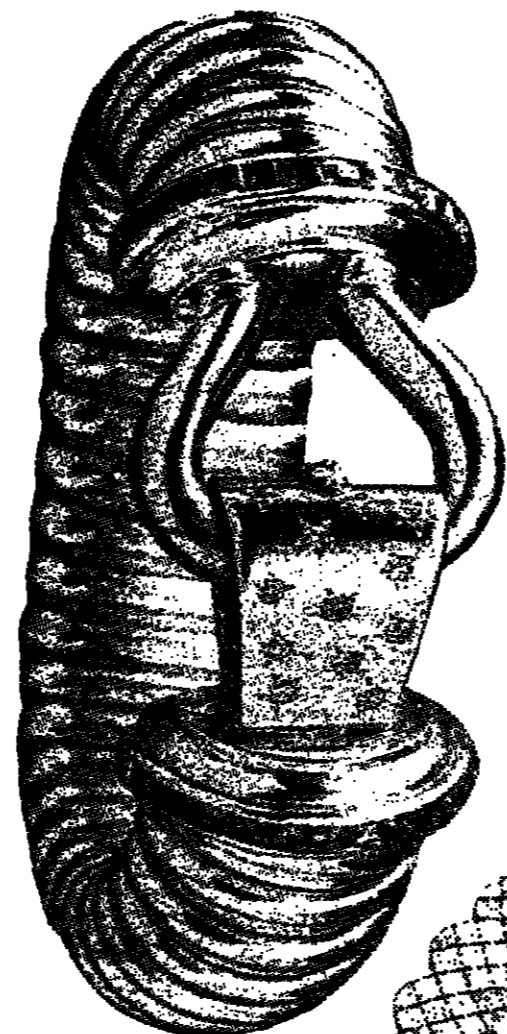
Van Cleef is famous for its "invisible settings"—the mosaic of blood-red rubies and cerulean sapphires butted together with no apparent means of support. These jewels—the peated flowers nesting on diamond leaves or airy, attenuated plumes—are given pride of place at the end of the exhibition. The finale is a ruby and diamond necklace designed this year for the exhibition.

Bold, sculpted clips and chunky rings express the glamour and chic of an era of opulence between the wars, when Arpels remembers that "women wore four bracelets on each wrist" in the casinos of the Côte d'Azur. "Up to 1939 it was very easy," he admits.

Van Cleef's archivist and display manager, François Canavy, who has been with the company for 30 years, arranged the exhibition to emphasize the developments and changes in taste. When it was difficult to find a seminal piece, he traced a similar design, like a 1940 diamond buckle-bracelet that echoes the Duchess of Windsor's sapphire wedding bracelet.

A link with the fabric of fashion is shown in the diamond and platinum zip-fastener necklace (1951), or the diamond bow brooch that is put in the catalogue alongside the high-collared and bowed Boucher portrait of Madame de Pompadour; a lacy 1910 pin is photographed on a lace-trimmed jabot.

The supreme example of fashion as objet d'art is the



Clockwise from center top: Capucine in diamond clips; 1950 lacquered reticule; 1942 ballerina clip; 1937 lacy necklace; with (inset) 1964 bird pin; sapphire gold and ruby 1940 bracelet.

STYLE MAKERS



Mayor of Saint-Tropez, an outpost of indulgence, has opted for more tranquility.

Saint-Tropez NO MORE LAS VEGAS

Saint-Tropez, France—Tired of hibernating under North European skies, the tourists are back in town to celebrate the summer, squeezing their yachts into port, camping among the vineyards, and, come nightfall, swinding their bronzed torsos on motorbikes through the scent of pizza and french fries.

Saint-Tropez was not always so. Few people had heard of the little fishing port until it introduced Europe to the topless bikini and freedom in the sun some 30 years ago. But its fame as an unspoiled hideaway for movie stars and designers soon rippled through the Mediterranean; villas and hotels followed and Saint-Tropez came to mean the naughtiest place in France.

Today this magnet of the French Riviera feels it has become too beloved for its own good. Residents say their tiny town of 6,000 people can no longer handle the 100,000 visitors on a summer's day. They are fed up with day trippers in search of a piece of the legend who snarl up traffic just to buy ice

cream, take a picture, and, increasingly, peddle drugs.

The fate of Saint-Tropez is not unlike that of many age-old Mediterranean communities of farmers and fishermen that have swollen with fame, money and tourists. But now this little outpost of indulgence has opted for law and order and a touch of prudishness.

Three years ago, Tropezians voted for an unlikely mayor, Alain Spada, 48, a retired military officer, who pledged to clean up the town and control the buildings, parking lots and shoddy goods outlets sprouting like warts.

"My predecessor said we should become the Las Vegas of Europe, so this madness had to be stopped," said Spada.

The new Spada regime began innocently enough with novelties like the first day-care center and a competition for the prettiest balcony in town. No one minded when he towed away motorcycles and put a 20-knot speed limit on boats in the bay.

But soon local opinion divided. Declaring that people were confusing being natural with being exhibitionist, the mayor banned the widespread nude bathing within his jurisdiction. One newspaper promptly called him the "Ayatollah of Saint-Tropez."

Next Spada scolded the local restaurants, ordering them to end their invasion of the sidewalks, and he demanded that shopkeepers remove racks of clothing, postcards and baubles from dignified ancient walls.

"A lot of people got mad," said Sophie Renard, behind the counter of a bakery, The Hot Croissant. "They said he cares more about beauty than about business."

Spada's military past has proved

'This madness had to be stopped,' said the reformist mayor Alain Spada

unexpectedly useful. He managed to persuade the Ministry of Defense to sell the town the 400-year-old fort above the port and now he wants to turn it into a municipal museum and an open-air theater. This, he said, will generate a cultural life.

His most important ammunition, though, is aimed at what Spada calls "my principal enemy," the concrete and asphalt that threatens to pave over much of

France's Mediterranean coast. While mayors all along the Riviera are soliciting more marinas and more golf courses, Spada thinks of builders as hostile forces.

No ministry is certain how many buildings on France's coast have violated the 1986 law banning permanent structures within 100 yards (90 meters) of the shore. And there is no accounting of hotels and villas that ignore zoning laws. But by the time Spada had finished counting the infringements on his territory, even Paris was listening.

Not only did he cancel building permits of what he calls "people with connections," but he also discovered that a nephew of President François Mitterrand was building a villa with an illegal additional floor. Work on the villa was ordered stopped.

Some locals think that Spada is oversteering his powers, as in his unusual verdict last month that a famous disk jockey accused of drug dealing at a local disco should be banned from town. But when he ordered nightclubs closed at 4 A.M. so the townspeople could get some sleep, he was defied and mocked.

"He's done some good things," said Joël Lippi, who works at the glitzy Byblos bar. "But you cannot discipline people in a resort, not in

a place where the discos only fill at 1 A.M."

Taking the long view of this is Marius Azizean, who holds the official title of "Guardian of the Tropezian Traditions" and officiates amid paintings and archives reaching back centuries.

"Outsiders have always come here," he said, recalling that the town was named after Tropez, a Roman officer decapitated by Nero for turning Christian. "We've had battles with Spanish invaders and with the Turks. Tourists, of course, bring us money, but we must stop pretending that we can receive everybody, that we are Cannes or Monaco."

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OPINION

INTERNATIONAL Herald Tribune

After the Hostage Game

Persecution Continues

With the release last week of two German captives, all the surviving Western hostages in Lebanon are now free. A sort of game seems to have ended without dishonor to the West. But Americans and Europeans now have to show that their concern extends to other victims of persecution in Lebanon and Iran.

kidnappings finally abated when the Bush administration turned to UN negotiators to gain the unconditional release of Western hostages. Once the hostages had lost their value, Iran brought pressure on its Lebanese allies to end their ordeal, and thereby remove an obstacle to more normal relations between the West and Tehran.

Loosening the Knot

It is to the individuals and many nations' fortune that Hezbollah, the Lebanese terrorist group sponsored by Iran, has freed the last two Western hostages held in Lebanon. It appears that Iran, looking to a post-Gulf War opening to the West, has been seeing to the release of Hezbollah's hostages and finally got to the bottom of the list.

committed gross crimes and had a fair trial would be read by prospective terrorists everywhere as a gilded invitation to their next hijacking, murder, car bomb or kidnapping.

Helping the Ghetto Poor

Congress passed an urban aid bill last week and no one cheered. Cheer what? It was a simplified, stripped-down measure to provide emergency loans to victims of the Los Angeles riots and the Chicago flood. Yet even this limp emergency legislation took seven weeks to pass.

poor, and they hire mostly nonresidents. President Bush says his federal zones will work better than state zones. That is possible. Federal tax breaks are much more valuable. It is worth launching careful experiments. But Congress owes beleaguered cities more than an experiment.

Other Comment

Israeli Alternatives

Israel's inability to wake up its mind infuriates a world grown weary of the Middle East, and impatient to see the Palestinians emerge into independence. The blame for Israel's inertia is pinned variously on weak government (produced by a masculinist version of proportional representation), on religious fanaticism, or on fear of the Arabs. All these things, and more, are part of the problem. But the chief cause is something more mundane: the ordinary human habit of putting off until tomorrow decisions that are too painful to make today.

for peace — that Yitzhak Shamir rejects. Mr. Rabin would, in short, be a welcome winner. Yet it does not follow that a Likud victory would be so dreadful that it destroyed the peace talks.

Giving Up Russian Missiles

Boris Yeltsin's first official trips to the United States and Canada resulted in almost 40 documents signed in Washington and five in Ottawa. For signing the arms reduction agreement, the American and Russian presidents deserve applause.



Ideas for the '90s: Merge the Northern Acronyms

WASHINGTON — The iron Curtain has fallen but the people it once enclosed are facing economic misery and political disintegration. The industrialized democracies, acting without coordination and through largely obsolete institutions, have failed to produce a structure for the new world order.

By Henry S. Reuss and John W. Tutthill
Mr. Reuss, a former congressman, chaired the House Banking Committee. Mr. Tutthill is a former U.S. ambassador to the European Community and OECD.

the revised institution with a directly elected parliamentary assembly. An OESC parliamentary assembly should be elected by the people. When the European Parliament changed from an appointed bureaucracy to an elected legislature in 1983, it infused the entire Community with greater legitimacy and a more democratic impulse.

Put Economics Into the National Security Council

WASHINGTON — The National Security Council was set up to run the Cold War. As Russian President Boris Yeltsin's visit to the United States has so dramatically underscored, that war is over. Now American presidents would be better served by an agency prepared to tackle tomorrow's security problems.

By Rick Inderfurth
The writer served on the staff of the National Security Council under President Jimmy Carter.

greater number of professionals with economic experience. Third, to address more traditional security concerns — those leading ultimately to the issue of war and peace — a page should be taken out of President John Kennedy's handling of the Cuban missile crisis when he set up an executive committee of the NSC.

Set Up a U.S.-Russian Nuclear Police

WASHINGTON — We cannot invent a technology once invented. The question of how to handle atomic weapons will not go away. Concerns about the nuclear capabilities of countries like Iraq, Libya, North Korea, and about the intentions of some former Soviet republics will stay with us.

By Gunnar Adler-Karlsson
The writer, author of "Western Economic Warfare" and a collaborator for several years of the Swedish economist Gunnar Myrdal, is director of The Capri Institute for International Social Philosophy.

Union, who know how to circumvent one, a truly efficient organization might be achieved — taking us a step closer to Mr. Gallie's wise proposal. (Important movement in this direction was made early this month, when CoCom members agreed in Paris to invite the former countries of the Soviet empire to join a global effort to control the spread of the weapons and technologies of mass killing.)

Mideast: Fears and Fantasies

By Leslie H. Gell

JERUSALEM — Walking through the overwhelming quiet of Yaffa, Vashem, you remember what this election, what every Israeli election, what Israel itself, is all about. This silent memorial to Hitler's mass murder of European Jewry and the world's indifference to their fate reminds you that in Israel the issue is always survival and security.

Islam doesn't recognize coexistence as a basic doctrine," said Mr. Harkabi, a former chief of military intelligence. "Coexistence goes against Islam's sense of world order." And he came to the conclusion that the world would be a nice place without Jews and Israel.

IN OUR PAGES: 100, 75 AND 50 YEARS AGO
1892: Anti-Slavery Fight
BRUSSELS — The Anti-Slavery Society today [June 22] received a dispatch from Zaazibar stating that M. Vreitet, who accompanied Captain Jacques on his anti-slavery expedition, has been killed on the codenamed Lake Tanganyika in a fight with slave traders. The fight to end slave trading can take sneyr routes, including death and violence. Three classes of the militia have been called under arms for ten days in order to practise the use of the new Mauser rifle adopted for the Belgian army.

1942: Deals With Hitler
VICHY — [From our New York edition] Flatly declaring, "I desire Germany's victory because of the Red peril," Pierre Laval exhorted French industrial workers tonight [June 22] to go to work in Germany, and held out the hope that in exchange Fuehrer Adolf Hitler might agree to make beneficial arrangements for French prisoners of war. The Chief of Government, an arch-collaborator, on the second anniversary of the signing of the French-German armistice, appealed to Frenchmen to enter the employ of the Nazis because eventual release of prisoners as well as the French position in the new Europe depend on their attitude.

INTERNATIONAL HERALD TRIBUNE
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What Was In To Be Doing
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OPINION

What Was Iraq Supposed To Be Doing for America?

By William Safire

WASHINGTON — A young Foreign Service officer named Frank Lemay ought to be a hero. He was the first to warn his bosses at the State Department that Iraq President Saddam Hussein was using U.S.-backed loans to build a nuclear bomb.

In his memorandum of Oct. 13, 1989, he recounted a conversation with four nervous Department of Agriculture officials who had been briefed on a probe into Iraq's multibillion-dollar abuse of the Lavoira Bank's Atlanta branch.

Despite that written notification of likely diversion, Secretary of State James Baker leaned on Secretary of Agriculture Clayton Yeutter to extend an additional \$500 million to Saddam.

Mr. Lemay is one of the witnesses scheduled to testify this week before the House Judiciary Committee as it decides whether to request that the attorney general determine in 30 days if evidence exists of high-level malfeasance requiring a court-appointed independent counsel.

Why is Secretary Baker allowing Mr. Lemay to appear, when the White House has refused to let higher-ups testify? The answer is provided me by a

colleague of his at State: "Because Frank is being set up to be discredited by the cover-up crowd at Agriculture, who have already lied to Congress. And because Frank does not know to this day what happened after his memo went upstairs."

What did happen to the Lemay warning at State? Copies went to his boss, Undersecretary for Economic Affairs, Richard McCormack, who has left government, as has then Counsel Abraham Sofaer, to Sam Haskinson, who has gone to CIA; to State's Jack "Iraq" Covey of the Near East Bureau; and to four participants in the meeting at Agriculture.

My midlevel State source believes that Mr. McCormack took his assistant's red-hot memo to Mr. Baker and read sections of it aloud. Amazing result: The economic oversight was taken away from Economic Affairs and assigned to "Baker's man," Robert Zoellick.

From that point on, the troubled-somebody was out of the loop. What motivated Mr. Baker, a lawyer of legendary caution, to ignore the written report of the way American money was being diverted to Saddam's nuclear program?

A better-placed source, who keeps my essays dated Nov. 30, 1989, and March 19, 1990, in his or her desk drawer, says: "At the time, this was Saddam's only ready source of major cash. And it was the only string we had on him."

String to do what? To become, in President Bush's words, a respected member of the family of nations? "That's extremely classified. All I can say is we were asked by foreign officials at the highest level for help on a particular matter. There was a task we wanted Iraq to accomplish and this CCC program was the only way we had to pay for it."

"Our goal," he adds, "was honorable; maybe it was a fool's errand, but it was worth a try."

Who else knows the Bush-Baker motive for knowingly allowing a dictator to divert half a billion dollars in supposed grain credits to military and nuclear use? My source will say only that the motive was "sufficiently compelling" and the men closest to Mr. Baker then and now were in on it. But nobody that the Bush administration is sending to the Judiciary Committee knows the secret motive for corrupting the U.S. export program to pay off Saddam.



LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Warning: What We Know

Regarding "Heat and No Light on Earth Summit" (June 1):

This article emphasizes an important point, that long-term climatic forecasting is difficult, but the argument includes several misperceptions. First, we do not know if rates of climatic change in this century are faster, slower or equal to those "in centuries past," because we lack instrumental records.

Second, the assessment by the Intergovernmental Panel on Climate Change that human and natural causes of warming cannot at present be separated does not minimize the consensus by the experts who formed that panel: that 1) burning unrefined petroleum or coal, or releasing our industrial and agricultural activities will warm the Earth in the 21st century; and 2) we do not know how sea level, rainfall and agriculture will be affected.

Third, the research of scientists forecasting major warming and those forecasting only minor changes is supported by the same sources, primarily U.S. government agencies such as the National Science Foundation, the National Oceanic and Atmospheric Administration, the Energy Department, and their foreign counterparts. It is false to suggest that groups like Greenpeace support significant research.

Finally, the opinion that global warming is a topic with uniquely low ratio of fact to political interest seems unfounded in view of articles on the same page about Strategic Defense Initiative technology and Iraq's nuclear capabilities.

What About Agnew?

John J. McCarthy Jr. of Republicans Abroad (Letters, June 16) accused the liberals' of attacking American family values. Instead of turning on the old Spiro Agnew smokescreen machine, it would be better for all American families if Mr. McCarthy urged his party to consider substantive solutions to the country's economic mess.

Mr. Clinton's display of insensitivity at such an inappropriate venue is unbecoming of a presidential nominee who would be expected to sort out complex domestic issues.

Regarding the report "Clinton's Rap Stuns Jackson" (June 15): I was distressed to read Governor Bill Clinton's provocative comments regarding the rap singer Sister Souljah during his speech to the Rainbow Coalition. I interpreted her remarks as a contrast in relative values and not "filled with ha-

Young and Hungry

Regarding the report "Young Adults Turned Off by U.S. Politics" (June 18):

I am 24 and American. I had great hopes for a job when I completed my college education in Los Angeles. Instead, I graduated to the injustice of the Rodney King court rulings, the devastation of Los Angeles, and unemployment. I am starving for answers and wish I could vote for someone. But I doubt that any of the possible presidential candidates can provide solutions.

Regarding the report "Of Human Bondage: India Tolerates Slave Labor as Usual" (June 5): As a 15-year resident of India who works in rural areas inhabited by the country's poorer people, I have seen enormous changes in the awareness of both the people and those who govern them with regard to social ills such as bonded labor and permanent servancy. The number in bonded labor is very small when compared to the number of

It's That Good Time Again: Juleps for the Bloodstream

By Theo Lippman Jr.

BALTIMORE — A recent story from France said wine is good for the heart. The alcohol dilates blood vessels. So what else is new? Forty-four years ago, the Baltimore Sun reported on the scientific argument that mint juleps —

bourbon, sugar water, mint and, usually, lots of ice — are good for the heart. The summer solstice being the start of the mint julep season in Maryland, let me expand on that. A Texas physician made the 1948 claim for mint juleps. This led to a newspaper debate between two local doctor-educators.

Dr. Briggman must have made his mint juleps the way the Louisville editor, Henry Watkinson, did: "Pluck the mint gently from its bed, just as the dew of the evening is about to form upon it. Select the choicer sprigs only, but do not rinse them. Prepare the simple syrup and measure out a half-tumbler of whiskey. Pour the whiskey into a well-frosted silver cup, throw the other ingredients away and drink the whiskey."

Speaking of colons, here is Kentucky's favorite mint julep toast: "To Kentucky, where the corn is full of kernels and the colons full of corn."

I prefer Virginia's toast. It's more American. It was written by John Rabon Thompson, a Richmond scholar, for delivery at the Old Dominion Society in New York on the eve of the Civil War: "Virginia's own libation — A whiskey julep is the drink — That typifies the nation! — Here North and South and East and West — Are met in sweet communion — Now drain this cup — This toast is best — Virginia and the Union!"

The greatest mint julep drinker of all time was Ruby Laffoon. He was the governor of Kentucky in the 1930s who commissioned 17,000 colons for his staff, making him a national character. So when Prohibition ended, everybody asked him for a quote. He gave this one: "I am one of the driest of the Dries, but I have had 18 mint juleps today and every one tasted best."

Letters intended for publication should be addressed "Letters to the Editor" and contain the writer's signature, name and full address. Letters should be brief and are subject to editing. We cannot be responsible for the return of unsolicited manuscripts.

ADVERTISEMENT

Table with columns for International Funds, MAN International Futures, and Other Funds, listing various investment options and their performance metrics.

For information on how to list your fund, fax Simon OSBORN on (33-1) 46 37 52 12.

MARKET DIARY

Earnings Concerns Weigh on Stocks

NEW YORK — U.S. stock prices slipped Monday, rattled by sell-offs overseas and by increasing concerns about the strength of second-quarter U.S. corporate earnings.

A late round of short-covering helped the Dow Jones industrial average retrace most of the day's decline. The Dow closed 4.55 points lower, at 3,280.80; at its session low, the average had been down 31 points.

Dollar Mostly Lower In Quiet Range Trading

NEW YORK — The dollar ended mostly lower on Monday after a steady trading session that traders said appeared to be the onset of the summer doldrums.

There's really nothing going on, said Bill Bertha, chief dealer at Mellon Bank in New York. "But I think the dollar will come out of its tight ranges, maybe tomorrow."

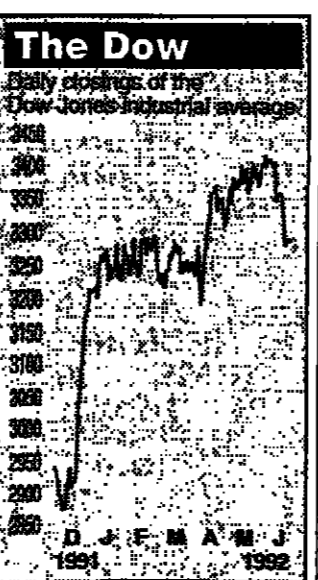


Table with columns: Vol., High, Low, Last, Chg. for NYSE Most Active stocks.

Table with columns: Vol., High, Low, Last, Chg. for AMEX Most Active stocks.

Table with columns: Vol., High, Low, Last, Chg. for NYSE Diary.

Table with columns: Vol., High, Low, Last, Chg. for AMEX Diary.

Table with columns: Vol., High, Low, Last, Chg. for NASDAQ Diary.

Table titled 'Dow Jones Averages' with columns: Index, Open, High, Low, Close, Chg.

Table titled 'Standard & Poor's Indexes' with columns: Index, High, Low, Close, Chg.

Table titled 'NYSE Indexes' with columns: Index, High, Low, Close, Chg.

Table titled 'NASDAQ Indexes' with columns: Index, High, Low, Close, Chg.

Table titled 'AMEX Stock Index' with columns: Index, High, Low, Close, Chg.

Table titled 'Dow Jones Bond Averages' with columns: Index, Close, Chg.

Table titled 'Market Sales' with columns: NYSE 4 p.m. volume, NYSE adv. p.m. volume, etc.

Table titled 'N.Y.S.E. Odd-Lot Trading' with columns: Buy, Sell, Short.

Table titled 'S&P 100 Index Options' with columns: Strike, Call, Put, etc.

EUROPEAN FUTURES

Table titled 'Food' with columns: Commodity, High, Low, Prev. Close, Close, Chg.

Table titled 'COCA (NYCSE)' with columns: Commodity, High, Low, Prev. Close, Close, Chg.

Table titled 'COFFEE (NYCSE)' with columns: Commodity, High, Low, Prev. Close, Close, Chg.

Table titled 'WHITE SUGAR (NYCSE)' with columns: Commodity, High, Low, Prev. Close, Close, Chg.

Table titled 'Metals' with columns: Commodity, High, Low, Prev. Close, Close, Chg.

Table titled 'Financial' with columns: Commodity, High, Low, Prev. Close, Close, Chg.

Table titled '3-MONTH STERLING (LIFFE)' with columns: Commodity, High, Low, Prev. Close, Close, Chg.

Table titled '3-MONTH EURO-DOLLARS (LIFFE)' with columns: Commodity, High, Low, Prev. Close, Close, Chg.

Table titled '3-MONTH EURO-DOLLARS (LIFFE)' with columns: Commodity, High, Low, Prev. Close, Close, Chg.

U.S. / AT THE CLOSE

Cassoni, of Xerox, Is Dead

STAMFORD, Connecticut (AP)—Vittorio Cassoni, 49, one of the top executives at Xerox Corp., has died of a brain tumor seven weeks after joining the company.

Abitibi-Price to Sell U.S. Division

TORONTO (Bloomberg)—Abitibi-Price Inc. said it would sell its U.S. building products division for \$100 million as part of a plan to focus on its paper-making business.

U.S. Approves New AIDS Therapy

WASHINGTON (UPI)—The Food and Drug Administration has approved the first combination drug therapy for people infected with AIDS, it was announced Monday.

Fox, Bertelsmann Set Record Label

NEW YORK (Reuters)—Two divisions of News Corp. said Monday that they had joined Bertelsmann Music Group to form a new label called Fox Records.

Murdoch Fires Aide Over Nude Act

LOS ANGELES (LAT)—Stephen Chao, after only eight weeks as president of Fox Television Stations, was summarily fired by Rupert Murdoch after he hired a man to strip during a management conference in Aspen, Colorado.

Baker Hughes Plans Share Buyback

HOUSTON (Reuters)—Baker Hughes Inc. and Borg-Warner Corp. have agreed for Baker Hughes to acquire a unit of Borg-Warner whose only asset is 8.3 million shares of Baker Hughes common stock, they said Monday.

For the Record

Leon Charney, a New York lawyer who paid \$180,000 to keep United Press International running, said Monday he planned to offer at least \$3.5 million to buy the company.

U.S. Airlines in \$412 Million Antitrust Settlement

ATLANTA — Delta Air Lines, American Airlines, United Airlines and USAir Group Inc. have agreed to settle price-fixing charges from a civil antitrust suit filed against them on behalf of passengers, they said Monday.

Under the terms of the settlement, which is subject to court approval, the four carriers will pay \$44 million in cash and \$368.5 million in certificates valid for purchase of domestic air travel on any of the four airlines.

Boeing, Airbus Compete

Boeing Inc. and Airbus Industrie said Monday that they were both in talks with United Airlines over an order for airplanes reported to be worth up to \$2.4 billion, Reuters reported from Seattle.

U.S. FUTURES

Table titled 'Grains' with columns: Commodity, High, Low, Prev. Close, Close, Chg.

Table titled 'COCA (NYCSE)' with columns: Commodity, High, Low, Prev. Close, Close, Chg.

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Table titled 'Financial' with columns: Commodity, High, Low, Prev. Close, Close, Chg.

Table titled 'LIVESTOCK' with columns: Commodity, High, Low, Prev. Close, Close, Chg.

Table titled 'CATTLE (CME)' with columns: Commodity, High, Low, Prev. Close, Close, Chg.

Table titled 'PORK BELT (CME)' with columns: Commodity, High, Low, Prev. Close, Close, Chg.

Table titled 'Metals' with columns: Commodity, High, Low, Prev. Close, Close, Chg.

Table titled 'Financial' with columns: Commodity, High, Low, Prev. Close, Close, Chg.

Table titled 'LIVESTOCK' with columns: Commodity, High, Low, Prev. Close, Close, Chg.

WORLD STOCK MARKETS

Table with columns: Market, High, Low, Last, Chg. for various international markets.

London

Table with columns: Stock, High, Low, Last, Chg. for London market.

Stock Indexes

Table with columns: Index, High, Low, Last, Chg. for various stock indexes.

To Our Readers

Closing prices from the Johannesburg stock market were not available Monday due to problems at the source.

Table with columns: Stock, High, Low, Last, Chg. for various international markets.

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Large vertical advertisement on the right side of the page, featuring 'NYSE' and 'Glaxo Find' logos and text.

GATT Talks Called 'Utterly Blocked'

Reuters

GENEVA — The Uruguay Round of world trade talks, seen as the key to global economic growth over the next decade, is now "totally and utterly blocked," a senior source at the General Agreement on Tariffs and Trade said Monday.

In one of the bleakest assessments yet from the world trade body of the negotiations, the source said continuing disputes between the European Community and the United States were preventing all progress.

He said there were now calls for ministers from all 108 countries in the Uruguay Round to meet in July, two months before the sixth anniversary of the start of the talks. The talks, the most ambitious ever undertaken, to liberalize world trade and covering more than \$1 trillion of commercial exchanges, began in Punta del Este, Uruguay, in September 1986.

"As far as the GATT secretariat and most of the delegations in Geneva are concerned, the round is totally and utterly blocked," the source said.

His comments clearly reflected the thinking of Arthur Dunkel, the director-general of the Geneva-based body.

"More and more people believe we should bring ministers to Geneva during July to face the fact that the round is either on its knees or dead," the source said.

The round was to have been concluded at a ministerial meeting in Brussels in December 1990 but the encounter folded in public wrangling over EC farm subsidies. A package agreement, compiled by Mr. Dunkel in December failed to bring new movement.

The Community and the United States have shifted toward each other in the past six months, but the gap between them on what Washington regards as unfair support for European farmers remains wide.

The source said a bid last week to kick-start the talks with discussions on market access and services had failed. Work in all areas of the talks had been effectively frozen pending a solution to the EC-U.S. agricultural dispute, he said.

Trade diplomats say negotiators in Geneva had little confidence that the meeting next month in Munich of leaders of the Group of Seven industrial powers would give any real impetus to a breakthrough.

The leaders issued instructions to their ministers to work urgently to complete the Uruguay Round after their last two annual summit meetings, but the problems have remained intractable.

U.K. Deficit's Lloyd's Posts £2 Billion Loss Result Is Worst in Market's 300-Year History

Reuters

LONDON — A sharp narrowing in Britain's trade and current-account deficits last month may look like good news, but hidden below the surface of the numbers reported Monday, economists found a troublesome picture.

The trade deficit narrowed to £845 million (\$1.6 billion) from £1.36 billion in April. The deficit in current account — the broadest measure of trade and financial transactions — shrank to £645 million from £1.16 billion.

Economists were quick to point out, however, that excluding oil and so-called erratic items such as precious stones and aircraft, which fluctuate sharply from month to month, the trade deficit was little changed from April at £1.2 billion compared to £1.45 billion.

The surplus on oil rose to £173 million from £118 million in April while erratic items showed a surplus of £169 million from an April deficit of £25 million.

"After two years of recession we should be seeing black rather than red numbers on the trade and current account," said Ian Amstutz, U.K. economist at Bankers Trust.

One bright spot was the value of exports, which rose by 3.9 percent in May.

Reuters

LONDON — Lloyd's of London said Monday its syndicates sank £2 billion (\$3.7 billion) into the red in 1989, the worst result in 300 years of trading on the world's largest insurance market.

The overall loss, due to a string of major catastrophes and complex reinsurance deals, was almost four times worse than its £510 million deficit for 1988.

The greatest chunk of losses in 1989, the latest year for which results had been announced under the market's three-year accounting system, fell on a small section of the 31,300 underwriting members or "names."

Many of these members, individuals who accept unlimited liability for risks, now face bankruptcy as a result of their obligations to Lloyd's.

Some have claimed that outsiders such as themselves were dumped on the worst syndicates.

A Lloyd's spokesman, Nick Doak, said £1.4 billion of the loss came from insurance written in 1989 itself.

Some 43 percent of this fell on about 4,000 members of syndicates run by just two managing agencies, Gooda Walker and Falmir, Mr. Doak said.

The chairman of the market, David Coleridge, reacted angrily to a

move by a small group of names to seek an extraordinary meeting at which they would propose a vote of no confidence in the Lloyd's ruling council.

"Their actions, if they are maintained, run the most serious risk of severely damaging Lloyd's worldwide business and, by doing so, Hurricane Hugo in the United States, which resulted in claims worth \$5.8 billion.

But the 1989 losses were exacerbated by complex reinsurance deals, in which underwriting business was parcelled around the market for easy profits.

In the no-confidence move, a lawyer launching an initiative for reform at Lloyd's said he filed a notice requiring its ruling council to call an extraordinary meeting within six weeks.

Richard Astor told a news conference that a requisition, signed by 110 names, conveys "the deep concern of ordinary names at the disastrous state of Lloyd's regulation."

The 110 signatories said they had no confidence that the present members of the Council were acting in names' best interests, and wanted them replaced as quickly as possible.

Mr. Astor said the names did not seek the removal of the Council and were not putting forward any motion to that effect.

But Claude Gurney, a co-organizer and a name, said, "We can no longer have a situation in which the agents tell the principals what to do."

The Council contains representatives of underwriting agents and brokers as well as external nominated members.

Investor's Europe

Frankfurt DAX | London FTSE 100 Index | Paris CAC 40

Exchange	Index	Monday Close	Prev. Close	% Change
Amsterdam	CBS Trans	125.20	126.50	-1.03
Brussels	Stock Index	5,762.02	5,799.17	-0.64
Frankfurt	DAX	1,770.64	1,772.89	-0.13
Frankfurt	FAZ	704.12	705.48	-0.19
Helsinki	HEX	758.52	769.21	-1.38
London	Financial Times 30	1,986.40	2,006.60	-1.01
London	FTSE 100	2,550.30	2,584.80	-1.33
Madrid	General Index	246.80	249.50	-1.08
Milan	MI	935.00	929.00	+0.65
Paris	CAC 40	1,888.77	1,913.97	-1.47
Stockholm	Affarsvarlden	1,054.08	1,057.65	-0.34
Vienna	Stock Index	N.A.	438.69	-
Zurich	SBS	649.40	652.30	-0.44

Sources: Reuters, AFP
International Herald Tribune

Glaxo Finds No Elixir in Its New Drugs

AFP-Etel News

LONDON — Worries about reported side effects from Glaxo Holdings PLC's Imigran drug highlight broader concerns about the company's earnings growth potential, analysts said Monday.

Glaxo's share price has fallen from a high of 945 pence (\$17.55) in January to 689 pence on Monday on these concerns and as U.S. and British fund managers switch out of pharmaceuticals and into cyclical stocks.

Analysts are concerned that Glaxo's new drugs — including Imigran, used to fight migraine headaches; Serevent, an anti-asthma medication; and Zofran, which combats nausea and vomiting during chemotherapy treatment — may not live up to initial expectations.

Further, they say sales growth of Glaxo's anti-ulcer drug Zantac, threatened by competition from Astra AB's Losec, as well as questions over patent expiry. In the year ended in June 1991, Zantac represented 47 percent of Glaxo's sales.

U.K. analysts forecast that Glaxo's earnings per share will grow 10 to 13 percent in the year ending this month, and 14.5 to 15.5 percent next year.

This compares with expected earnings-per-share growth in the U.K. drug sector of about 16 percent this year and 18 percent next year. Glaxo has said its new drugs are key to its future success.

Smith Barney, Harris Upham & Co., which had been the most bullish on Glaxo, has cut its forecast for group sales for the year ending in June 1995 to \$12.25 billion from \$14.22 billion.

Smith Barney also cut its forecast for Glaxo's new drug sales to \$4.53 billion from \$6.5 billion for the year, and for Imigran sales to \$1.14 billion from \$2 billion to \$3 billion.

Hayley Kissel, an analyst at Smith Barney, said the downgradings were due to concerns over the potential success of Glaxo's new drugs, especially Imigran, which she said may be threatened by pricing concerns in Europe and reports of chest pains resulting from Imigran injections.

On June 10, the U.K. Committee for the Safety of Medicines said after receiving reports of chest pains that it was "unclear" whether they were cardiac in origin.

Analysts said that if Imigran were found to cause pain in a significant number of individuals without a history of a narrowing of the coronary arteries, it could lead to more conservative use of the drug, restricting sales.

In addition, Peter Laing, an analyst at Société Générale Strauss Turbill Securities, said the predicted cost of Imigran, at £300 to £500 per patient per year, was an "enormous added burden on a national health budget," and that this was why Denmark and France have been reluctant to approve the drug.

Meanwhile, Glaxo's Zofran is running into competition from SmithKline Beecham PLC's Kytril treatment, said Mark Brewer, an analyst at Crédit Lyonnais Securities. "Despite Zofran's good first-half performance this year, Kytril's initial success is expected to limit sales growth and cut into market share," he said.

Sales growth in Serevent is seen falling short of expectations because of concerns over the use of bronchodilators, Mr. Laing said.

Mr. Brewer also pointed to a debate over the expiration date of Glaxo's patent on Zantac, which some analysts say could be as soon as 1995.

BMW: South Carolina Plant Site

(Continued from first finance page)

of both states visited BMW headquarters this spring, pitching plant sites and presenting incentive packages. The South Carolina legislature has approved a package of tax breaks and investment inducements valued at \$35 million.

While that will defray some costs and BMW desperately needs additional production capacity since its German factories are operating at full capacity, industry analysts said that setting up a new plant in the United States is a gamble by BMW.

"The United States is BMW's biggest export market and there is nothing like being close to your market. This will also help insulate them from exchange-rate factors," said a London-based auto analyst.

"But investment incentives are a short-term bonus. One has to wonder if in five years BMW won't be wishing it had moved to Mexico, particularly since the U.S. auto companies have been moving south in such a big way to take advantage of the low labor costs."

BMW's top managers are well aware of the risks, particularly in light of VW's disastrous experience as a manufacturer in the United States.

Volkswagen never really recovered from a bad start. Initially, the Rabbit models produced there were wracked by an array of manufacturing defects. The company succeeded in raising the quality to a competitive standard but never achieved sufficient order levels to operate the plant at full capacity.

For an upscale manufacturer like BMW, quality will be even more critical. Eberhard von Klenhain, BMW's chairman says the cars built in the United States "must be as good and reliable as a BMW produced in Germany."

In 1991, BMW's sales in the United States fell 16 percent to 53,000 cars. The company hopes to raise that total to 64,000 cars this year. Overall, BMW's production rose 6.5 percent to 553,330 cars in 1991, and it expects to build 560,000 cars this year.

SLOGAN: Japan Lacks Strategy to Bring Its Economic Slump to an End

(Continued from first finance page)

to reconsider their traditional strategy of seeking maximum sales and market share. This change is traceable in part to the decline in the Tokyo stock market, which has lost more than half of its value since the start of the decade.

In one of the clearest examples, Nissan Motor Co. has adopted a policy starting in April that places chief emphasis on improving profitability. According to an internal strategy memorandum leaked to the press, the policy will entail higher car prices, a reduction in the number of models and a lengthening of the time between model changes.

A number of other companies, including Matsushita Electric Industrial Co., Honda Motor Co., Toyota Motor Corp. and the electronics maker JVC, which used to swamp the market for videocassette recorders with new models every six months, have announced similar measures.

Until a couple of years ago, companies like Nissan were able to virtually forget about big profits and dividends and devote their energies to increasing sales. At that time, the myth had taken hold that the Tokyo stock market would rise forever. Since Japanese companies' stocks were continuing to soar, they could accept razor-thin profit margins, pay skimpy dividends and spend vast amounts of their shareholders' money on new plants and equipment.

Now the myth has been shattered, and attitudes are starting to change.

Japanese executives are by no means infected with the American "short-term disease" of worrying constantly about the next quarter's earnings. But stung by what has happened to their stock prices, some are showing more concern for shareholders.

For example, TDK Corp., the audiotape and videotape maker, recently gave its shareholders an unexpected gift by increasing its dividend to 50 yen per share from 46 yen.

During the "bubble" of the late 1980s, Japanese companies enjoyed an important edge over for-

ign rivals — the ability to raise very low-cost money to pay for spending on plants and equipment.

At a time when Tokyo stocks seemed to be rising without limit, Japanese companies raised more than \$300 billion by selling equity-linked bonds, which often carried interest rates of only 1 percent to 2 percent.

But many of those bonds are maturing this year and next and even blue-chip companies like Toyota and Nippon Steel Co. are finding that to borrow fresh money they must pay interest rates of 6 percent to 7 percent — comparable to borrowing costs abroad.

This all comes at a time when Japanese companies are facing a continuing need to raise funds because a labor shortage requires heavy investment in labor-saving machinery and amenities for employees. Even during the present slump, 125 jobs are available for each 100 job seekers and the situation will get considerably worse later in the decade when the number of working-age people starts to fall.

To attract good personnel, com-

panies already are spending major sums, especially on housing and dormitories for employees. Mitsubishi Heavy Industries Ltd. spent nearly \$100 million last year — 13 percent of its capital-spending budget — on housing and Matsushita Electric is planning to spend almost \$1 billion over the course of this decade.

Frightened by rising anti-Japan sentiment abroad, the business establishment is urging companies to change their ways and become more like foreign companies, which is to say, not only less inclined to chase market share, but also less prone to impose long work hours and less insistant on placing the company's interest over the individual.

The Keidanren, Japan's premier big-business organization, calls all this *kyosei*, a word that means, roughly, living together or symbiosis.

"They're groping for something that will help them reinforce their ties with the countries in which they do business, instead of undermining them," said a Western diplomat in Tokyo. "That's a big change."

PHILIP MORRIS SUPERLIGHTS

THE UNIVERSAL TASTE OF LIGHTNESS.

NYSE Monday's Closing
Tables include the nationwide prices up to 1000 including Wall Street and do not reflect late trading elsewhere. Via The Associated Press

(Continued)

Stock	Div	Yld	High	Low	1/4	Close
IBM	1.50	2.5	173.25	171.00	172.00	172.00
GE	0.75	2.5	41.50	40.75	41.00	41.00
AT&T	1.20	2.5	53.50	52.50	53.00	53.00
Merck	1.50	3.0	75.00	74.00	74.50	74.50
Johnson & Johnson	2.00	2.5	105.00	104.00	104.50	104.50
Amgen	1.20	3.0	75.00	74.00	74.50	74.50
Amgen	1.20	3.0	75.00	74.00	74.50	74.50
Amgen	1.20	3.0	75.00	74.00	74.50	74.50
Amgen	1.20	3.0	75.00	74.00	74.50	74.50

U.S. to Asia, Through Europe Singapore Air's New Route Is 'a Hard Sell'

By Agis Salsukas
New York Times Service

The fares are a bit lower, the time is shorter and the planes are the same.

So why is T. A. Hwang, the senior vice president of American operations for Singapore Airlines, fretting about finding enough travelers willing to fly to Singapore from New York over the Atlantic rather than by way of the Pacific, long the traditional route?

"It's a hard sell," he conceded. Although such service has been available, with stops in Europe, from European carriers, only a trickle of travelers have chosen the alternative route.

"The perception is that it is shorter to go to the Far East over the Pacific — to fly to Japan and then connect to Singapore," he said.

In fact, it is quicker to fly by way of the Pacific — but only because of the long layovers on flights via Europe. But by using single planes for its flights rather than waiting for connecting flights, Singapore Airlines will cut flying times to Singapore by way of Europe to about 21 hours, compared with 24 hours by way of Tokyo.

On July 2, Singapore Airlines plans to begin six flights a week from Kennedy International Airport to Singapore via the Atlantic, with one-hour stopovers in either Frankfurt or Brussels.

With the additional flights from Kennedy, Singapore Airlines, the world's 10th-largest carrier, becomes the only airline serving the Far East by way of both the Pacific and Atlantic.

Besides the shorter flight time, another selling point for the new service that Singapore Airlines will use is fares that are slightly lower than flights via the Pacific.

The round-trip business class fare, for example, will be \$3,440 by way of the Atlantic compared with \$3,458 by way of the Pacific. The first class

fare will be \$6,400 compared with \$6,410. The coach fare will range from \$1,390 to \$1,590 by way of the Atlantic compared with \$1,390 to \$1,640 by way of the Pacific.

Singapore Airlines has a reputation for attentive service and a modern fleet, but the carrier has found it harder to differentiate itself from the pack by offering good service as competitors have upgraded their own.

United, for instance, which took over Pan Am routes, has improved its service to the Far East by adding new aircraft and more frequent flights and offering better food.

Mr. Hwang said the move by Singapore could force other major European carriers to offer service to the Far East by way of the Atlantic. But such service does not fit in well with competitors' current schedules.

Singapore's flights, for example, will leave New York at 9:45 P.M., much later than flights the major carriers have to Europe, which leave in the late afternoon and early evening to arrive in Europe in the morning.

Singapore Airlines' flight will arrive at Frankfurt and Brussels at about 11:15 A.M. and arrive in Singapore at 6:45 A.M. the next day, allowing business travelers a full day ahead of them in Singapore. Or they can connect with flights there to 17 other points in the Far East.

European carriers are reluctant to juggle their flights to offer competitive service because that would sacrifice the convenience of their transatlantic schedules.

Remey Fisher, an airline analyst for Kemper Financial, said the fact that Singapore's flights were about three hours shorter than alternatives would be a major selling point. "Most people would choose the shorter time," she added.

Stock Craze Repatriating Dividends Widening From India Gets Easier In China

Compiled by Our Staff From Dispatches

NEW DELHI — Foreign makers of nonconsumer goods in India will no longer be required to balance repatriation of dividends with foreign currency earned through exports, the government has announced.

The change, which removes a major irritant to foreign investment in India, came on the eve of Prime Minister P. V. Narasimha Rao's official visit to Japan. Analysts said the move was in line with Mr. Rao's campaign to encourage Japanese private capital investment in India.

India's "liberal" industrial policy, announced on July 24, 1991, simplified investment regulations to allow automatic clearance of numerous foreign-investment proposals. The new regulation allows up to 51 percent foreign ownership.

But there was a hitch in the revision: Eligible companies must earn enough foreign exchange through exports to match the repatriation of dividends for at least seven years. A Japan business delegation that visited India in January identified this and other regulations as an obstacle to private investment.

The dividend-balancing rule will also no longer apply to investments by multilateral bodies like the International Finance Corp. or the Asian Development Bank, which are investing in private Indian companies, the weekend announcement said.

But the regulation still applies to companies that produce consumer goods, including air conditioners, refrigerators and soft drinks.

India also envisages the total lifting of gold import and export restrictions, the governor of the Reserve Bank of India said in Montreux, Switzerland.

"We see the total freeing of the Indian gold market as part of the government's wider liberalization moves," the official, Sankaranarayanan Venkataramanan, said at a financial conference. He gave no precise timetable for the end to restrictions. (Bloomberg, APX)

Boycott in Bombay
Brokers continued to boycott trading on the Bombay Stock Exchange, the country's biggest, on Monday as they awaited the resolution of uncertainties created by India's billion-dollar bond fraud, Agence France-Presse reported.

The exchange was officially open for trading but brokers stood by as they waited for a ruling on whether shares in the names of those accused in the fraud could be transferred, the Press Trust of India reported.

HONG KONG — Thousands of Chinese investors, oblivious to official warnings about the current craze for stocks, lined up in the city of Xiamein to buy application forms for shares, a Beijing-controlled news agency said Monday.

Investors paid speculators up to two weeks' wages for the forms without any guarantee of getting shares, the Hong Kong-based China News Service reported.

Speaking by telephone from Xiamein, a People's Bank of China official said the forms had gone fast.

"Four hundred thousand applications were issued and they were all sold out by the end of the morning," said the official, who requested anonymity.

Lines, some as long as 1 kilometer (more than half a mile), formed at the 26 stations selling applications to enter a lottery to decide who could buy the shares in four local companies — a cannemaker, a fishery and two trading companies.

Investors from as far away as Shanghai, more than 800 kilometers (500 miles) to the north, flocked to Xiamein in Fujian Province in the hope of getting shares.

China's two stock markets, in Shanghai and in Shenzhen, have been beset by violence since they opened under China's economic reforms in the past two years.

With prices fluctuating wildly, the People's Bank last week issued a stern warning about the "blind craze" for stocks and bonds. But with huge profits to be made on shares, the investors were apparently not listening.

"Speculators have raised the price of the application forms, which originally cost 5 yuan to 150 yuan within one day," the news service said.

Credit Suisse to Open An Office in Shanghai
Bloomberg Business News

HONG KONG — Credit Suisse said Monday that it would open a representative office in Shanghai this autumn now that it has won permission from China's central bank, the People's Bank of China.

It is the first Swiss bank to get permission for a Shanghai office. Credit Suisse has had a representative office in Beijing since 1985.

Investor's Asia			
Exchange	Index	Monday Close	Prey. Close
Hong Kong	Hang Seng	5,819.84	5,797.80
Singapore	Straits Times	1,408.74	1,398.57
Sydney	All Ordinaries	1,636.30	1,633.90
Tokyo	Nikkei 225	18,521.22	18,519.87
Kuala Lumpur	Composite	594.05	596.68
Bangkok	SET	756.29	753.55
Beirut	Composite Stock	558.32	558.28
Taipei	Weighted Price	4,887.65	4,813.02
Manila	Composite	1,516.54	1,493.92
Jakarta	Sapok Index	N.A.	331.09
New Zealand	NZSE-40	1,890.52	1,887.32
Bombay	National Index	N.A.	1,887.32

Very briefly:

- China said it would establish export license procedures for more than 3,000 toy factories as of Sept. 1, because of complaints from abroad about safety and quality.
- Papua New Guinea's \$1 billion Kutuba oil project is expected to begin loading its first oil by the end of this month, according to one of the partners, Oil Search Ltd.
- Petchaburi Real Estate Co. of Bangkok will build a winery in northern Thailand to produce 500,000 liters (about 130,000 gallons) of wine yearly.
- Japan's crude steel output in the July-September period is forecast to dip 10.5 percent from a year earlier, to 24.3 million metric tons, the Ministry of International Trade and Industry said.
- Kobe Steel Ltd. has agreed to market magnesium die cast products for Meridian Technologies Inc. of Canada, mainly auto parts.
- ANY-X, a Japanese construction equipment dealer, will expand into waste management and expects annual revenue from industrial waste disposal of about 10 billion yen (\$80 million) by the year 2000.
- Japanese companies will increase semi-annual bonuses to workers this summer by 1.82 percent, year-on-year, down from 4.64 percent last year, according to a survey of 890 companies by the Nihon Keizai newspaper.
- Ostokamp Oy of Finland said its Australian subsidiary, Ostokamp Mount Keith Pty., had acquired a 50 percent stake in the Mount Keith nickel deposit and surrounding land blocks from Western Mining Corp.
- Ericsson Australia, a subsidiary of the Swedish communications giant Ericsson AB, has won a contract worth 170 million kronor (\$30 million) from Telecom Australia.
- The Japanese government's planned securities watchdog, proposed by the Finance Ministry after a series of stock scandals last year, is to be set up on July 20, officials said.
- The New South Wales government plans to raise up to 1.2 billion Australian dollars (\$900 million) by the privatization of GIO Australia, an insurance company.

AFP, Reuters, APX, Bloomberg

Japan Asks EC to Remove Barriers

Reuters

TOKYO — The Foreign Ministry pledged in a position paper on Monday to widen its cooperation with the European Community while at the same time contending that the Community retains many nontariff barriers against Japan.

The paper said Japan wanted to expand trade, political and cultural links. It welcomed increased EC investment in Japan.

On the other hand, the document asserted, Japan expected the barriers that the EC retains against it to be abolished "so as to vitalize the

EC economy through greater competition with the outside world."

A Foreign Ministry official said, "We are told that Japan attaches more importance to its relations with the United States."

By issuing this paper, he said, Japan wanted to show that it is seriously thinking of ways to strengthen relations with the European Community.

Earlier this year, the EC Commission urged its member governments to consider opening bilateral negotiations with Japan about alleviating the Community's chronic trade deficit if the General Agreement on Tariffs and Trade meetings failed to reverse the gap.

Bull and NEC in Software Agreement

Bloomberg Business News

JAPAN — Compagnie des Machines Bull, a computer maker majority owned by the French government, and NEC Corp. of Japan plan to pool resources to develop basic software for Bull's DPS and NEC's ACOS series of computers, the Nihon Keizai newspaper reported Monday.

A team of 20 Bull software engineers will begin evaluating the project in July, the paper said. NEC has been making Bull-brand mainframe computers for Bull since 1984 and bought 4.7 percent of Bull's equity in 1991.

Korean Vehicle Makers Resist Samsung's Bid to Join Them

Reuters

SEOUL — South Korea's five vehicle manufacturers on Monday went public with a campaign to prevent the Samsung Group from moving into their field.

Samsung Heavy Industries Co., part of the country's largest diversified conglomerate, indicated it would file an application this week for approval to start making large commercial vehicles.

Industry sources said that the presidents of Hyundai Motor Co., Daewoo Motor Co., Kia Motors Corp., Asia Motors Inc. and Saangyong Motor Co. had held about 20 meetings this month to discuss Samsung's plans.

Demand for large trucks has dwindled in line with a government effort to cool the construction boom, and the vehicle industry has had to cut operations and employees, an advertisement placed by the Korea Automobile Manufacturers Association said. The group asked both Samsung and the government to reconsider the plan.

"The mixer and dump trucks we plan to make cannot be classified as vehicles but as heavy equipment," a Samsung spokesman said. Samsung failed in 1990 to win government approval to enter the vehicle market after negotiating an agreement with Nissan Diesel.

Samsung said it planned to start producing vehicles in 1994. South Korea, with annual capacity of 48,000 commercial vehicles, made 12,000 in the first five months of the year and 2,000 are stockpiled.

The most successful banks today are converting to another gold standard.

An entirely new standard of faster services is now possible with Northern Telecom phone-to-computer links.



Technology the world calls on.

A leader in digital communications, supplying equipment in over 80 countries.

مکان من الضمیر

NASDAQ

Monday's Prices
NASDAQ prices as of 4 p.m. New York time. This list compiled by the Associated Press. It lists most traded securities in terms of dollar value. It is updated twice a year.

Table with columns: Symbol, Bid, Ask, Last, High, Low, % Chg. Lists various NASDAQ stocks and their prices.

Table with columns: Symbol, Bid, Ask, Last, High, Low, % Chg. Continuation of NASDAQ stock prices.

Table with columns: Symbol, Bid, Ask, Last, High, Low, % Chg. Continuation of NASDAQ stock prices.

Table with columns: Symbol, Bid, Ask, Last, High, Low, % Chg. Continuation of NASDAQ stock prices.

Large table containing multiple columns of stock data, likely representing AMEX or NYSE listings. Includes various stock symbols and their corresponding market data.

AMEX

Monday's Closing
Tables include the nationwide press up to the closing on Wall Street and do not reflect late trades elsewhere. Via The Associated Press

Table with columns: Symbol, Bid, Ask, Last, High, Low, % Chg. Lists AMEX stock prices.

Table with columns: Symbol, Bid, Ask, Last, High, Low, % Chg. Continuation of AMEX stock prices.

Table with columns: Symbol, Bid, Ask, Last, High, Low, % Chg. Continuation of AMEX stock prices.

Table with columns: Symbol, Bid, Ask, Last, High, Low, % Chg. Continuation of AMEX stock prices.

Table with columns: Symbol, Bid, Ask, Last, High, Low, % Chg. Lists various NYSE and other exchange stock prices.

Table with columns: Symbol, Bid, Ask, Last, High, Low, % Chg. Continuation of stock prices.

Table with columns: Symbol, Bid, Ask, Last, High, Low, % Chg. Continuation of stock prices.

Table with columns: Symbol, Bid, Ask, Last, High, Low, % Chg. Continuation of stock prices.

Sales figures are unaudited. Yearly highs and lows reflect the previous 52 weeks of trading... [Detailed explanation of the table's data and symbols]

SPORTS GOLF, BASEBALL

Kite Finally Finds Way to Win Open

By Leonard Shapiro

PEBBLE BEACH, California — This time, there would be no fourth-round, final-day fold for Tom Kite. This time, there would be no questions about this Team's true grit. This time, there would be no more wondering why the man who had won 17 titles and more money on the PGA Tour than any other player in its history could never summon up all the toughness and the tenacity to prevail in a major championship.

Morgan, was also doing a slow fade and a fast burn when he was heckled by a fan before he stepped up to the seventh tee. At that point, however, he was at even par and backing out of contention, to finish with 79.



Tom Kite, after sinking two long putts and a chip shot, saw his first U.S. Open victory arising.

Rangers Stifle Clemens 3d Time

Roger Clemens has found that he can't go home again, and win. Todd Burns, who gave up two runs on three consecutive hits in the first, held Boston to four more hits in 7 1/2 innings.

and Juan Gonzalez hit a run-scoring single. Then catcher Tony Pena overran Rafael Palmeiro's bunt for an error and, an out later, Brian Downing fisted a 1-2 fastball into center for two runs.

Brewers 4, Indians 2: B.J. Surhoff singled home the go-ahead run in the sixth in Milwaukee to beat Cleveland. White Sox 6, Tigers 5: Ron Karkovic's homer with two outs in the seventh beat Detroit in Chicago.

Dodgers Lose 10th in Row

The Associated Press Tommy Lasorda thought it was time for a closer look, but the manager of the Los Angeles Dodgers did not like what he saw. The Dodgers lost their 10th consecutive game Sunday, matching the club record since moving to Los Angeles in 1958, as

NATIONAL LEAGUE Butch Henry and Doug Jones held them to seven hits in the Houston Astros' 2-0 victory in the Astrodome. Pete Incaviglia hit a two-run homer off Kevin Gross in the sixth for the Astros' runs.

The Dodgers scored only one run during the 30 innings of the Astros' three-game sweep, none in the final 24 innings. The Dodgers are 0-9 on their current road trip, scoring only 17 runs.

The Padres' starter, Greg Harris, in his first game since returning from the disabled list, fractured the middle finger on his right hand while trying to bunt in the third inning.

SIDELINES

Rape Victim Files Suit Against Tyson

INDIANAPOLIS (AP) — Desiree Washington, the teenage beauty contestant Mike Tyson was convicted of raping, filed a civil lawsuit Monday in U.S. District Court seeking damages for assault, battery, false imprisonment and emotional distress.

Arbitrator Probes Lindros Trades

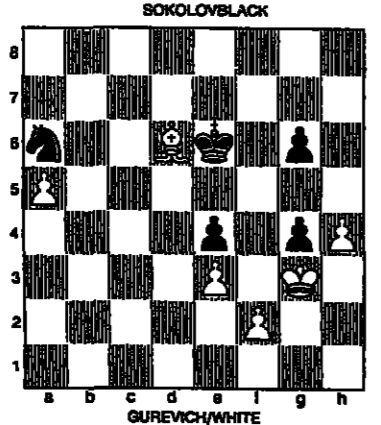
MONTREAL (NYT) — The dispute between the New York Rangers and the Philadelphia Flyers over a deal with the Quebec Nordiques for Eric Lindros would go before an arbitrator Monday afternoon, a National Hockey League official said.

For the Record

Steve Cram, who set the mile record of 3:46.32 in 1985, has abandoned efforts to qualify for his fourth Olympics after finishing 13th, in a time of 4:07.87, in an invitational mile Sunday. (AP) Beebe's first home races will be run July 12, the official newspaper China Daily reported.

CHESS

By Robert Byrne

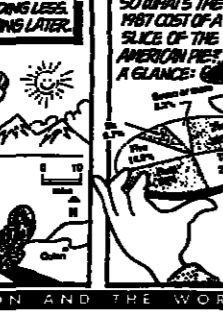


Position after 57... Ke6

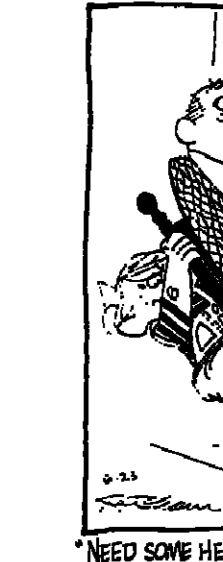
In the French West Indies, which finished last month, Dmitry Gurevich, a 35-year-old Chicago grandmaster, gained a four-way tie for first place. He singled out his Round-6 end game with Russian grandmaster Andrei Sokolov as his most interesting game in the tournament.

The capture with 7 d4 in the Catalan Opening gives rise to an end game immediately after 7...Qd1 8 Rd1. This had previously led to numerous draws, but instead of the hackneyed 11 Nf3, Gurevich took up a suggestion of Sokolov in the Encyclopedia of Chess Openings, Vol. E, 2d edition, 11 Nf5. Sokolov could not have been much impressed with his idea.

DOONESBURY



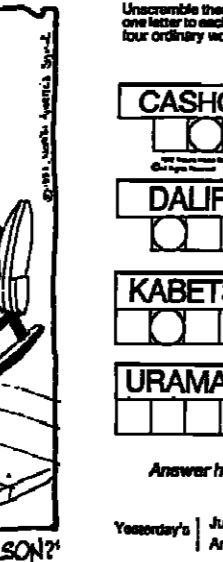
DENNIS THE MENACE



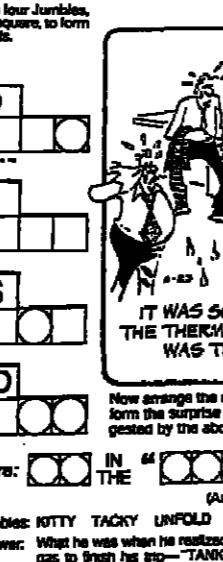
JUMBLE



UP A SETTLING



WIZARD of ID



BOOKS

LINCOLN AT GETTYSBURG

The Words That Remade America By Garry Wills. 304 pages. \$23. Simon & Schuster, 1230 Avenue of the Americas, New York, New York 10020.

Reviewed by Kenneth S. Lynn The books of Garry Wills that have had larger agendas than some readers may have realized. Many admirers of "Nixon Agonized" (1970), for instance, seem to think of it as simply a brilliant exercise in Nixon-bashing, even though its subtitle, "The Crisis of the Self-Made Man," defines a more comprehensive purpose.

PEANUTS



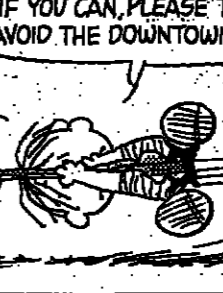
BEEBLE BAILEY



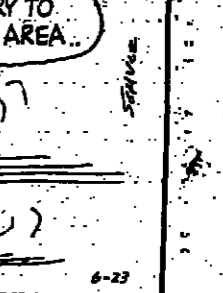
CALVIN AND HOBBES



REX MORGAN



GARFIELD



SPOT Top Seeds Breeze at Wimbledon... Misu... Various small advertisements and notices on the right edge of the page.

هكذا من الأهل

SPORTS

Top Seeds Breeze at Wimbledon Danes Upset Dutch in Penalty Shoot-Out, Advance to Final

Wimbledon

By Ian Thomsen International Herald Tribune... No doubt Denmark planned to be on vacation this week...

Danes Upset Dutch in Penalty Shoot-Out, Advance to Final

By Ian Thomsen International Herald Tribune... The Dances won the penalty round, 5-4, the last conversion by Roud Gullit...

200 Swedes Arrested After Stockholm Riot

By Ian Thomsen International Herald Tribune... STOCKHOLM — Nearly 200 Swedes were arrested for rioting and breaking windows after Germany eliminated Sweden from the European Championship...

Danes on the Prowl Have Underdog Nip

By Rob Hughes International Herald Tribune... GOTHENBURG, Sweden — The Dutch built this Swedish port in the 14th century, and on Monday night they were laid to rest here as champions of Europe...

LAAF Polls Council on Reynolds Dilemma for U.S.

By Ian Thomsen International Herald Tribune... LONDON — The International Amateur Athletic Federation said Monday that it would decide until possibly Tuesday whether it would lift its "contamination rules" to allow U.S. 400-meter Olympic hopefuls to compete against the suspended world record holder, Bertie Reynolds...



The Netherlands' goalkeeper, Hans van Breukelen, did get a good look at the shot by Henrik Larsen, right, that gave Denmark a 1-0 lead.

Top Seeds Breeze at Wimbledon

Compiled by Our Staff From Dispatches WIMBLEDON, England — The top seeds, Jim Courier and Monica Seles, strolled to routine victories Monday as Wimbledon opened with few upsets, little drama and not a drop of rain.

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Scoreboard

A grid of sports scores including baseball, basketball, soccer, and tennis. Columns list teams and their respective scores.

Wimbledon

A list of Wimbledon tennis match results, including player names and their scores.

Basketball

A list of basketball match results, including team names and their scores.

Baseball

A list of baseball match results, including team names and their scores.

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AT&T USADirect Service makes it easy to call home. Misunderstood? Just dial the access number of the country you're in. You'll be connected to AT&T in the U.S. and we'll complete your call fast.

A large table listing international phone numbers for various countries, including Argentina, Australia, Austria, Canada, and others. It includes columns for country names and phone numbers.

ART BUCHWALD

Kidnapping Made Easy

WASHINGTON — I am not one of those people who is always criticizing a U.S. Supreme Court decision... but every once in a while I wonder if the justices' elevators really go to the top floor.



Buchwald

As a hard-liner I am not disturbed about the United States violating international law, particularly if the person kidnapped is guilty. What troubles me is that the people doing the kidnapping are prone to make mistakes, and you may wind up with a number of foreigners being snatched who have nothing to do with any American crimes.

"My name is not Alvarez. It is Alcazar." "Alvarez, Alcazar — they both have one 'l.' Trust us. We don't make mistakes."

Although this type of behavior bothers me, what really has me disturbed is that if the Supreme says we can kidnap foreign citizens, what is to prevent foreign agents from snatching ours?

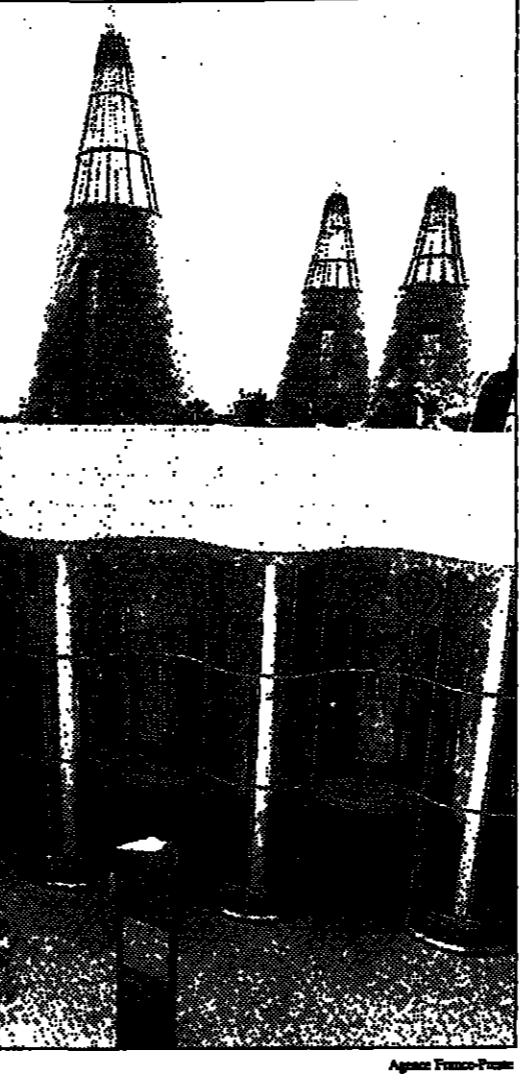
Hemingway: Letters on Block

LONDON — Ernest Hemingway's estate would a friend not to worry about women but "just try and be kind" to them.

Bonn's New Cultural Life: Is It Too Late?

By John Rockwell

BONN — Friday was a turning point in the cultural history of this charming town by the Rhine, with the public opening of two new art museums. After four decades as the capital of West Germany, Bonn can at last claim to have become a significant cultural center.



Towers project over the scalloped roof of the Art and Exhibition Hall in Bonn.

The towers project over the scalloped roof of the Art and Exhibition Hall in Bonn. The towers project over the scalloped roof of the Art and Exhibition Hall in Bonn.

Oldenburg show from the Guggenheim Museum, and paintings from museums in St. Petersburg, Russia. The museum is, naturally, a federal project from start to finish, with operational funds guaranteed until well into the next century.

PEOPLE

Jazz Festival in N.Y. Fetes Dizzy Gillespie

The JVC Jazz Festival feted Dizzy Gillespie in a "Trumpets for Dizzy" concert. Most of the virtuoso trumpeters were younger than Gillespie's 74 years, but a couple were older.

Luisiano Pavarruti, forced to cancel a concert in Istanbul two weeks ago because of strained vocal chords, received a standing ovation at a glittering weekend performance.

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